IT HAPPENED that in this case the French government really was the guilty one. Dreyfus was innocent, and had been convicted by a conspiracy of suppression and falsefication of evidence. A false sense of loyalty to the army was protecting the conspirators and keeping the victim in his unjust imprisonment in Devil's Island. Zola, in his famous "j'accuse" public letter, finally aroused public opinion even in France. Dreyfus was vindicated and restored to honor, and the French government cleared its record. American public opinion on a matter which technically was not our concern, was one of the forces which brought this about.

THE American case is probably not analagous. Governor Fuller's commission, composed of the three of the best and fairest men in America, was convinced that Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty of the murder of which they were convictconservative as well as radical, had representatives of the west. unmistakably condemned any Senator Jones, Republican,

courts had been guilty, as is gen-erally represented in the propaganda Ren murder which they did not com-mit, in order to get rid of them as anarchists, the analogy would have been perfect. And, as we interested ourselves then, we cannot complain if others interest themselves now.

imprisoned in exile, he had returnHoover can get half of the total

Close by the arbitrary demands of Redfern's wife and his backer in
Redfern's wife and his backer in ed after the accession of King Fuad delegates of these states. to be the first Nationalist Premier Egypt as already in possession of that complete and unconditional strength in his district, which has sovereignty which it had not yet yet manifested itself, he said. won and England had not yet ministers who did not represent the position at the 1928 convention, majority of that parliament and did

A a new letter of Abraham Lincosts would go far toward solving per cent with one day off per per cent with one day off per General Franz Sigel for a sharp

toric countries. But to us, it is worth

Like so many other fragmentary coln—human, laconic, generous, and popular with the political leaders. bits, this is quite worthy of Linmodest. And the suggestion that a busy man, with great responsibilities, has no time to cherish resentments and irritations, is worth preserving as a motto, for all people, at

AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I reckon I ain't a good fundamentalist in some ways, but I ain't ever yet raised a baby on a bottle.'

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Daily Evening

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, 16 PAGES

HERBERT HOOVER

ture Operators Bring

Closing Action

(By United Press)

cago and suburbs with exception

meeting of the local musicians'

GIVEN AMERICANS

ported endangered by armed radi-

(The department's action was

based on a report from the Ameri-

a telegram from the mines, date

yesterday, saying no troops had ar-

Hunting Bandits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Three

mines near Etzelan.

doors which read:

with the association.

rialto.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1927

W RIVER PROPOSAL DRAF

Hoover Receives West's Backing TFS COAST GUARD IS INSTRUCTED TO CONTINUE SEARCH FOR REDFERN

Senator Jones of Washington Claims Commerce Head Is Most Popular

STRONG THROUGH EAST

Idaho, Oregon, Nebraska Delegations Expected to Work for 'Favorite Sons'

(By United Press) murder of which they were convicted, and that any indiscretions of the ert Hoover appears likely to judge in private conversation had not affected the justice of the trial. receive strong backing of western Certainly the seven years' delay had presidential delegates at the 1928 given abundant time to discover the Republican national convention, actruth, and American public opinion, cording to reports from authentic

thought of convicting men on one Washington, whip of the senate, accusation by reason of prejudice said indications are that Washingagainst them on another. American ton will be for Hoover. Reliable public opinion certainly, and Amer- word has come from California ican justice probably was right in that the Hiram Johnson faction may not oppose the secretary of commerce as that state's "favorite BUT the superficial analogy to the son" if he does not choose to fight Johnson. Representative Newton, us from resenting too much the in- Republican, Minnesota, said Hoov terest shown abroad in this strict- er will have his state's delegation American trial. If American if a proper campaign is made

Christopherson, Demands of Motion Pic-Representative convicting men of a Republican, South Dakota, said he believed Hoover probably will have some of the votes from this state.

Strength on Increase Republican editors of Wyoming have voted 33 to 2 for Hoover, and Montana politicians report FIVE-line dispatch announces that his popular strength there is amusement where moving pictures ing between Florida and the Baha-A the death in Cairo of Zaghloul increasing. These statements rep-Pasha, Egyptian Nationalist leader resent a fair cross section of and president of the Egyptian opinion in the west. The Idaho, enjoyed unequalled prosperity last WILL TRACE RUMORS Chamber of Deputies. Probably Oregon and Nebraska delegations night and it appeared today it was OF SIGHTING OF PLANE even five lines more than exhausted are expected to be pledged to their ers. And yet Zaghloul filled a place Borah; Nebraska for Senator Nor-He had been the leader of the in- North Dakota may be for Lowden, dependence movement in India leaving Colorado, Nevada, Utah when to agitate for independence and New Mexico in the doubtful Notices were posted on theater Paul Redfern, over the Orinoco was rebellion. Twice banished and column with chances even that

of Egypt. His position was almost through the west he has not heard union." as Sinn Fein as that of De Valera mentioned any other name than Hoover's. There is no Lowden

This possible lineup for Hoover, granted. The British were driven to measured with his reported deal with the more facile king, to strength in the south as the reintimidate him into dissolving Zaghloul's parliament, or to appoint work, would give him a formidable L. A. MUSICIANS TO DISCUSS NEW TERMS Hoover's forte out here is his

not have its confidence. Zaghloul combined waterways - irrigationhad the people with him, but the power development program. He British diplomacy held the king.

Started campaigning through the thwarting a strike that threatens to darken Los Angeles' amusement to darken Los Angeles' amusement Now Zaghloul is dead, and Egypyear, before President Coolidge tian independence has no compar- had announced that he did not able leader. It is a really historic choose to be a candidate. event, in the most ancient of his-

Farm Relief Angle His platform has an important farm relief angle too, as many hands.
farmers have indicated their belief BOOK collector has turned up that lower water transportation

The unanimity of opinion for ask a \$10 weekly salary raise. note he had written him before. Hoover among leaders is surpris-"General Shutz thinks I was a little ing in view of his opposition to cross in my late note to you," he the McNary-Haugen bill, which aid. "If I was, I ask your pardon. had the support of congressional said. "If I was, I ask your pardon.
If I do get up a little temper, I have not sufficient time to keep it."

The support of congressional representatives from the states mentioned and also because of the mentioned and also because of the fact that Hoover never has been

The west was supposed generalreports brought here are as auvotes from the industrial east, the American embassy in Mexico where he was supposed to be more City to renew its representations popular than here, he will have to the Mexican government for an excellent chance of going into protection of 18 Americans rethe next convention on top.

Climax Reached In Political War con consul at Guadalajara quoting

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—The rived.) "political war" in Huntington Park reached a climax today when W P. Mahood deputy city clerk, caused complaints, charging interfer- Mexican Troops ence with a public officer against Milton A. Blanch, mayor of the city, and Police Officers C. A. Imus and James M. Taft.

The complaints were issued by order of Asa Keyes, district attorjoined in the pursuit of bandits mey, and were to be signed today.

Mahood charges the two police where Miss Florence Anderson, officers, acting on orders of the Los Angeles school teacher, was mayor, entered his office, threw killed last week during a bandit him into the street, breaking his raid on a Southern Pacific train, ankle, and then put him in jail state department reports said to on a "frame-up."

day. The chief of military opera The offense, as charged by Ma- tions of the state of Nayarit perhood, is punishable by a maximum sonally directed the troops, fine of \$5000 and imprisonment in Consul Ives reported from Mazatcounty jail for five years.



(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. — With
the Coast Guard rendering such search assistance as seems practicable," the navy department is abstaining from the hunt for Paul Redfern, missing Brunswick-Rio de Janeiro flyer, because it has no vessels available and wouldn't know where to look if it had.

"The navy is ready to help in whatever way it can, but no one has any idea where Redfern may be," said acting Secretary of the Navy Warner today, in commenting on the request from Redfern's home town for a search.

Coast Guard headquarters, mean while, instructed P. W. Lauriat, head of the Florida east coast patrol area, to get in touch with packers of the flight and assist in the hunt for Redfern if such is hought feasible. Lauriat has 15 poats in his command.

Commander Lauriat was ordered o take personal charge of the search for Redfern. Adm. F. C. Billard, commandant of the guard, instructed Lauriat to take the cutter Yamacraw and patrol the sea from Brunswick, Ga., to Porto

Lauriat was instructed to confer with Paul J. Varner, Redfern's manager, who wired Billard that he believed Redfern had landed somewhere between Brunswick and the Bahamas.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Places of The guard's small boats search mas now number 20. were not a part of the program

the interest of most American read- favorite sons-Idaho for Senator movieless nights due to lockout of state department today instructed made. its consuls at Caracas, Venezuela; The lockout was declared by the Georgetown, British Guiana, Parain Egypt almost as important as ris; Oregon for Senator McNary.

The lockout was declared by the Georgetown, British Guiana, Parathete of Gandhi in India, and more lowa is for Frank Lowden, advotation by Levine, and the plane's owner, and the plane's owner, that of Gandhi in India, and more lowa is for Frank Lowden, advotation pleture Operators' Brazil to ask local authorities to were in the craft which left at 4:40 so than that of De Valera in Ireland. cate of the McNary-Haugen bill. when the Motion Picture Operators' Brazil, to ask local authorities to were in the craft which left at 4:40 union declared a strike on all trace rumors of the appearance of p. m. C. anwell field is in Lincolnhouses in the vaudeville circuit the missing American aviator, shire. delta.

"This theater has been forced to Jones said that in his travels the Motion Picture Operators' Brunswick, Ga., had requested investigation of the rumors. Association officials claimed the

lockout affected 350 to 400 theaters AROUND WORLD PLANE -all of the picture houses in Chi- REACHES BELGRADE

BELGRADE, Aug. 30. - The around-the-world monoplane, Pride atlantic flight for several months. I of a few small theaters not allied of Detroit,' enroute from Munich to announced before I left New York Constantinople, alighted here at 11:55 a. m., local time.

The plane alighted at Bechaniya make it." airdrome immediately after a LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.-A cloudburst, which had driven waiting crowds to shelter. union is scheduled here tonight to

Only government and airdrome climbed out. There was not a proposed flight. Whether it was betrace of fatigue about either Wil- cause the French resented our go-The projected strike, screduled liam S. Brock or Edward F. Schlee, ing to Germany first, I do not know, for Thursday, is led by the mu- the crew of the "Pride of Detroit." but everything I did in France was sicians, who are supported by moflight from Munich with the Unit- quently I was misrepresented.

week. Stage hands and operators "If the rest of it is as easy as this," said Brock, "we are certain field.

to beat the record." "The 'Pride of Detroit' is an excellent plane," interposed Schlee, "and more faithful than a woman."

Helen Once More On Tennis Throne

WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB, Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The relations. incomparable Helen Wills, queen of tennis proved once more her right tomorrow for Long Island, Levine to the throne when she conquered told newspapermen today. Betty Nuthall, of England, in the cals at the American Ampharo final round of the national wom- still was indefinite. en's championship today. "Our Helen's" victory was scored 6-1,

New 'Plot' Stirs Beverly

Clara Sleeps Peacefully

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug 30 .- Beverly Hills, famed city of dark intrigue, had a brand new "plot" on its hands

While police were unable to determine its nature, investigators declared that Clara Bow, titian-haired screen star, was the object of the "plot-

Chief among the investigators was Police Chief Blair, of Hills, who recently figured in an investigation in-to a suspected "kidnaping plot" against Mary Pickford. According to the actress, a youth who said he was from

Brooklyn, was discovered loitering about the lawn of the Bow home. She befriended him and her father supplied

'Columbia' May Hop Off

Tomorrow on Homeward

Ocean Flight

(By United Press)

TROYDON AIRPORT, Eng., Aug.

30.—Charles A. Levine's Bellanca monoplane "Columbia"

left here today for Cranwell, whence

the start on the proposed return

Capt. Walter R. C. Hinchcliffe,

English pilot and war ace, appointed

Levine said he had arranged to

have the "Columbia" equipped with

"I flew from Paris without a com-

pass," he said, "and steered by con-

fidence. Nine-tenths of flying

merely is having confidence in your-

"I have been planning this trans

that the "Columbia" would make a

France Too Critical

terday, Levine said:

a radio set and a British compass.

across the Atlantic is to he

(By United Press) clothes and secure a hotel

> Since that time, a number of "mysterious" telephone calls have been received and several men of "dark mein" have

been seen about the house. Saturday night, Tui Lorraine, film actress, was followed by three men in an automobile as she left the Bow home. This is the substance of the

Attendants at the Bow home today denied that the house was being guarded and police at the Beverly Hills police station denied any knowledge of the affair, stating that Chief Blair was out.

Miss Bow was sleeping peacefully at a late hour this morning, it was reported at home, despite the vile

Cecil Scores Navy Policy Of England

(By United Press)
LONDON, Aug. 30. — The
Baldwin government's dismament policy was brought to the nation's attention to-day through Viscount Robert Cecil's letter to Prime Minister Baldwin, stating his reasons for resigning from the

cabinet. The letter from one of Britain's foremost statesmen and one of the founders of the League of Nations was an indictment of the government's entire disarmament policy, in-cluding its position during the recent three-power naval conference at Geneva, which failed because of the refusal of the British delegation to reduce its tonnage to a figure acceptable to the United States and Japan.

Cecil, who was a member of the British delegation, said he was out of sympathy with instructions from the government during the Geneva conference and he said it was his opinion that an agreement might have been reached at Geneva without sacrificing British interests if only the government had taken a different attitude.

Discussion of State Problems Gives Governor Inspiration

> (By United Press) SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30-With

heads of state departments comprising the "cabinet" today laid uled for September 23.

group was taken on a tour of the proposal.

ful in every detail," Governor feet of water to Nevada, 3,000,000 Young commented today. "If ev- to Arizona and 4,200,000 to Caliery director gained as much inspi- fornia, with an additional 1,000,000 ration from the round table discus- acre feet to Arizona from her sion of state affairs as I did, I am tributaries. sure we all benefited greatly."

Adoption Laws Explained

sition to the consolidation of the Berkeley, head of the department power question, likewise a seem-Pacific Southwest Trust and Sav- of social welfare, told of the new ingly insurmountable obstacle, have ings bank and the First National state laws governing child adoptions. State laws governing child adoption. William John Cooper, direct-Julian Petroleum Stockholders' rebuild Chico State leachers committee in a telegram to the committee in a telegram to the buildings would be started at once buildings would be started at once said in an address that the power said in an address that the power

"By advice of counsel I protest At the suggestion of Fred Steve- and water questions are so closely transfer of assets of Pacific South- not, director of natural resources allied that settlement of one canin the state would be instructed to not occur without settlement of the The wage increase sought by the musicians is an increase of 10 per cent with one day off per cen "Finally, I could see no other way west Trust and Savings bank and arrest all motorists who throw other. the Los Angeles First National their automobiles on state high- agree to settle the water question

ield. bilities of above first named insti-Cranwell was chosen for the start tution to bona fide holders of over tions, emphasized the need of coun-The All-s issued capital stock of Julian Pe- ty co-operation in law enforce- another bone of contention, also troleum corporation," the telegram rector of agriculture, stressed the stacle to immediate settlement. It

> Julian Petroleum shareholders who reau of dairy control, had resign- that much water. became such by reason of the pub- ed to accept a position with a It was generally believed, howlic recommendation of the Julian creamery in San Francisco.

> Pacific Southwest Trust and Sav- need of the state was for long time at another, which will be called in ings bank and the First Securi- planning, particularly for high- Salt Lake City at some future ways and bridges. Width of roads date if this one fails. and needs of traffic for 25 or 50 years ahead should be considered in making plans today, he said.

Airman Guilty Of Flying Too Low

courtmartial today found Thomas future controversies. Williamson, navy aviator, guilty on The pact divides the Colorado Pittsburgh-Kremer and Spencer; held him innocent of four other Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, and Pittsburgh30 210 402-12 15 2 Williamson's "stunting" was part of hundred thousand acre feet Philadelphia ..202 020 000- 6 10 0 a greeting to a friend in a city water per year are allotted to

> The counts on which he was conreview and for punishment, if any.

Squabble Over Power Will Be Given Blame If Conference Proves Failure

ANOTHER MEET LIKELY

Concessions Are Made by California, Arizona But Both Maintain Positions

DENVER, Aug. 30.—Tired and just a bit discouraged from more than a week of heated controversy, delegates to the seven-state Colorado river conference today attempted for what possibly was the last time to bring about an agreement between Ari-

zona and California. The conference opened in Denver week ago yesterday. There were high hopes that the Santa Fe compact of 1922, appropriating water from the Colorado river equitably to the seven states through which and its tributaries pass, would

be adopted. Little, it seemed, remained to be The upper basin states had agreed to accept the compact. Nevada's demands were easily met. only the dispute between Arizona and California was to be settled.

both states requested were highly technical, and considerably involved, the whole fight resolved apon the insistence by California Chat she get two-thirds of the water alotted the lower basin after Nevada should be taken care of. Arizona was equally steadfast in her demands that she get one-half of the

Situation Is Unchanged

And there, practically, the situa-tion stands today, after seven days Governor Young's newly-created of conference, resolutions and much state council functioning for the scurrying about among the govfirst time following its offi- ernors of the seven states and the cial meeting yesterday, the nine water experts they brought to Den-

'concessions" in which they pared plans for the next meeting, sched- down their demands slightly, but still they remained adament.

The council concluded its first basin states drew up a special meeting last night after hearing proposal, which they believed would reports from the nine department be acceptable to the lower states. chiefs. Following the session the It was rejected. So was a second

new capitol annex buildings and Last night the governors met last night attended a theater again-not in despiar, they saidto draft a third and probably final "The first meeting was success- proposal. It allots 300,000 acre

Whether it will be accepted re-

mains a matter of conjecture. At the afternoon session of the Hints of politics, despair of previcouncil, Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, of ous water conferences and the

"Arizona." he declared, "would weather permitting, Levine said, he and Hinchcliffe will start soon to New York from Cranwell flying latter expressly assumes all lia-"It is a question of state rights

> The All-American canal, still ead in part.
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> Would demand formally 4,600,000 "My purpose in wiring the comptroller of the currency was to safeguard the interests of the safeguard the sa

> B. B. Meek, of Oroville, director the Santa Fe compact is assured, ever, that settlement based upon corporation by the officers of the of public works, declared the great if not at this conference, then

Compact Signed In 1922 The Santa Fe compact, so named because it was signed in Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 25, 1922, was drawn up to afford:

Equitable division of water from the Colorado river system; to establish relative importance of different beneficial uses of water: to promote interstate comity and WASHINGTON; Aug. 30 .- A navy to remove causes of present and

two counts for flying low over a river basin into two parts, the congested section of the capital, but upper belonging to Colorado, New counts arising from the same flight. the lower to California, Arizona There was a hint in the trial that and Nevada. Seven million five

each section. In addition, the three lower victed involved minor infractions of basin states are given the right 000,000 acre feet yearly. Surplus of the two divisions,

NATION-WIDE VIOLATION OF PROHIBITION LAWS CHARGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. -Indictments charging a nation-wide conspiracy to violate prohibition laws have been returned by the U. S. grand jury here, but will not be made public for four weeks, according to a ruling

today by Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure. An attempt by attorneys for Karl Offer, head of the Vino Santa company, manufacturers of grape bricks, to have names listed in the in-

was frustrated by Edgar Bonsell, assistant U. S. attorney. Bonsell told Judge St. Sure the defendants named reside in New York, Florida, Chicago, Boston and many other parts of the country and his office requires a month to

While the grape bricks have been sold for home production of grape juice, prohibition officials claim in most cases they have been used to

San Diego May Be Home Of New Dirigible

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 30 .-A million cubic foot dirigible, the largest ever built, will be constructed by the here, Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur said here today. Details of the dirigible, except that it will take three years to build, were not revealed by Wilbur. After inspecting naval establishments here, Wilbur will leave tonight for Los

round trip and I am determined to LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .- Oppo-Explaining his unexpected departure from Le Bourget field yesdiscuss terms offered by theater managers as a possible means of the thwarting a strike that threatens and the U. S. consul were managers as a possible means of the thwarting a strike that threatens able to greet the flyers as they obstacle was put in the way of the plans had definitely been made to the power squabble must take the proposed flight. Whether it was be-

Brock and Schlee shook hands all subject to constant criticism, in the tion picture operators and stage around and Brock discussed their newspapers and elsewhere. Fre-

because it would provide more room for the "Columbia" to take "My attorney in Paris," Levine read in part. said, "has paid Maurice Drouhin

100,000 francs and therefore that affair is liquidated." Drouhin was the French pilot engaged by Levine to pilot the "Columbia." Constant controversy between them caused a break in their

Levine and Hinchcliffe may start He added, however, that the date

Levine said he would attempt

(Continued on Page 2)

dictments made public at once

prepare its case.

BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

ties company," Horchitz said.

Chicago-Jones, Bush, Brillheart, Fitzsimmons and Gonzales; New York-Grimes and Taylor. (First Game) Pittsburgh ..100 000 000 1-2 8 0 Philadelphia 000 010 000 2-3 9 0

(Second Game) Pittsburgh - Meadows, Dawson department. and Gooch; Philadelphia - Scott

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Philadelphia-Pruett and Wilson.

and Wilson. Cincinnati .100 000 000 00-1 4 0 the navy's regulations, but no vio- to increase use of such water 1,-Boston001 000 000 01-2 14 3 lation of commerce department fly-Cincinnati-Donohue and Suke- ing rules. The case now goes to forth, Hargrave; Boston-McQuil- Secretary of the Navy Wilbur for

considerably above 100, whereas in

But the members of the Y have

aquatic sports this summer, says

Reports from other departments

the building has been large.

fall program in September.

lin last week.

Lita Grey Chaplin

Police Investigate

in an alley near his home last

Jesus Jiminez, an alleged enemy

T. P. McKee, of the boys' de-

of the pool has gone above 200.

STILWELL'S SPECIALS

Tomorrow WEDNESDAY

Rib Steak, Ib 20c	
December 1	
Beef Stew, Ib 15°	
Stew, Ib 10	
RICLIANS F.	
Steaks, lb 20	
Ground Bound Ib. 20c	
Round lh	

Stilwell's Market

406 W. Fourth St. Piggly Wiggly

THOR GRANDON

Organist
Teacher of Plano and Pipe
Organ Pupil of Emil Liebling, Harrison M. Wild, Frank Barrows, Rudolph Ganz, Joseph Lehvinne and others. STUDIO 1106 N. SYCAMORE

LEVINE SELECTS

(Continued From Page 1)

later to recapture the endurance ecord which the "Columbia" until several weeks ago. "She is now capable of 65 hours flying, in view of her greater fuel capacity," he

"ROYAL WINDSOR'S" FLIGHT POSTPONED

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 30 .- Flight of the "Royal Windsor" monoplane Windsor, England, has been definitely postponed because of adverse weather conditions in the St. Lawrence valley, Philip S. Wood, navigator of the plane, said at noon

LONDON PLANE MAY TAKE-OFF TOMORROW

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 30 .- Flight of the "Sir John Carling" to Lon-ion, England, has been definitely postponed until tomorrow at least, t. Terry Tully, pilot, told the United Press today. Postponement of the flight was caused by adverse weather conditions reported in the St. Lawrence valley.

Police News

Anaheim, reported to the

He was lodged in the county jail.

Daily Savings Bulletin SPECIALS For WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 30th

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Slab Bacon, (4 to 6 lb. average), lb... 23c COOK'S DELICATESSEN

G. C. FISH MARKET

A. TUCKER

Northern Bartlett Pears 4C

DALEY'S STORES

Bee Hive Delicatessen Fresh

Winter's Arcade Market No. 1 Steer Boiling Beef, 3 lbs... 25c

EATON'S BAKERY Pies, each20c

BILL'S FRUIT STAND Grapefruit, 10 for ... 25c

Watch This Space Every Day

"Park It at the Market"

WHEREAS, it has pleased God, our Heavenly Father to take from our ranks our beloved Secretary, O. M. Robbins, one who has endeared himself to our hearts by his many acts of kindness and good fellowship; one who by his wise council has been a source of profit in the administration of the affairs of our Association

We regret our loss and will ever hold his memory dear and hereby

RESOLVE, that the above sentiments be recorded in our regular minutes and a copy be sent to the family.

> P. G. Beissel, W. E. Winslow, Geo. M. Kryhl, E. B. Sprague, Harry L. Hanson, N. A. Beals.



Governors Draft Third Colorado River Proposal

(Continued from page 1) according to the terms of the

compact, is to be allotted equally to Mexico. The compact provides further that it can be dissolved at any time by unanimous consent of the states involved and that "all future" disputes shall be settled by the river commissioners.

25-35 Winchester rifle, at his benefit of the community.

lying on the floor beside an open and girls has been recorded. In trunk. In the trunk was a mack-inaw coat saturated with blood, cation Bible Schools had swimming which caused them to believe, they periods, some seven hundred swims which caused them to be stuck his being provided for them. Other sheriff's office today that his au- said, that Morgensen had stuck his being provided for them. Other tomobile was stolen last night in head in the trunk when he fired groups, from Costa Mesa, Garden the fatal shot. The gun had been kept in the well as special local groups, have

Lester Heard, Santa Ana, was trunk, it was said, and Morgensen enjoyed the privilege of using the arrested last night by Deputy used it while it was partly dispool as guests. Sheriff Steward on a drunk charge. There was no stock on But the mem the rifle when it was found by of- been faithful in their devotion to

The bullet entered Morgensen's Russick, and as a result, many of torehead and penetrated the skull. them are in better shape than ever eath was probably instantaneous. for the fall grind of work. That Morgensen had been desondent over ill health for some of the Y. M. C. A. work indicate time, was a reason given by his that the summer has been excepago from Arcadia where he had such as the toastmasters' club and

The family was eating lunch, when Morgensen arose from the table and went into another room. In a few minutes a shot was heard. He made no comment when he left the table, it was said.

Coroner Charles D. Brown took charge of the body, and it was removed to the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, where an inquest

LA HABRA RESIDENT

Mrs. Eliza Sherman, 80, a resident of La Habra since 1904, Lita Grey Chaplin today is legal of Santa Ana. passed away at her home last guardian of her two children and night. Funeral services will be is empowered to collect and ad-O. E. S. chapter in charge.

The deceased is survived by four Alhambra, and Mrs. Charles Brew- that he might issue a new one the association. bra; Arthur Sherman, of Bell- gust 23, 1928. flower; Albert Sherman, Youngsown, O., and Herbert Sherman, of Gordon Texas.

Paul Knapp Gets Two Life Terms

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 80 .- The colorful criminal career of Paul E. Knapp, former Seattle policeman, ame to a conclusion here today when he was sentenced to Folsom prison for a term carrying a maximum of two life sentences and a minimum of 16 years.

Knapp was sentenced on two counts of robbery, one of criminal assault and of escape from the custody of police officers. Ten other counts agaist Knapp, to which he pleaded not guilty, including robery, assault, burglary and at-

tempted murder, were dismissed. Knapp's capture several months ago took a sensational turn when he escaped from Deputy sheriffs by slipping through a trap door cleverconcealed in his mother-in-law's nome. He was recaptured within a week and his wife and J. F. Bisbee, bail bond broker, are now awaitng trial on charges of contributing o the escape.

some scape.

Screen Star Hurt
In Auto Accident

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 30.—
Joan Crawford, film star, was in the military academy hospital suffering from severe scalp wounds and bruises today as the result of an automobile accident yesterday afternoon. She is here taking part in the motion picture. "The West Pointer."
She was on her way to location with William Haines, star of the picture, when the car was thrown through the windshield of the car.

WOULD ABANDON BRANCH WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Southern Pacific railway asked the interstate commerce commission today for authority to abandon its Beetax branch, 1 1-2 miles long in Venture county. Calif.

FLYTOX HELPS PREVENT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
Scientists declare that flies carry germs of this dread disease. Flies are alive with bacteria. They feed on unspeakable fiith. Then enter our homes and contaminate the good we eat. Flies should be killed. Hatth authorities advocate the use of Fly-Tox.—Adv.

Court Notes

Frank R. Jones names four deendants, said to be prominent in he management of the Golden 2000 and interest, filed today in the Superior court. Alleging that ne secured from Margaret J Leach, the promissory note of the fur company, which had been the close of the month, fur company, which all records for summer season at- given to her in return for a \$2000 tendance at the Santa Ana Y. M. loan, Jones asserts that the de-C. A. swimming pool will be broken, it was announced today at the loan and declared each of them Marcellus cipal and interest. sick, physical director, show that the average daily use of the pool and George U. Carter are named

during July and August has gone as the defendants. Asks Foreclosure

the past, the average ran about Starting proceedings for On many days, the total use This increase, according to Rus- have been given on ranch propsick, results in part from the grow- erty as security for an \$8000 loan, Broken and bruised, the body of the ng appreciation in the city of the Maude Wells, in a complaint filed little girl was taken to the Newsplendid opportunity offered by at the Superior court today, asks port Beach hospital, where an inthe Y pool, and the increasing that a receiver be appointed to quest was held shortly after the number of swimmers who are con-stantly being taught there, while litigation. John E. Shuh, Joseph employe, committed suicide, at 1 another part of the increase is and Marie Zeller are named as verdict of accidental death, testio'clock this afternoon by shooting represented by the generous exten- the holders of the property, the mony showing that Tevens had no himself through the head with a sion of the use of the pool for the plaintiff asserting that she has knowledge that the baby was playbeen forced to pay for insurance ing in front of his machine. mother's home at 922 Highland The children of the public play- and labor on the land because of street.

Police, who were called to the house, found the body of the man lying on the floor heside an one lying on the floor heside and free swimming the asserted failure of the deside to the property in a total of 586 swims by these boys condition.

The two other accident victims in the past two weeks were Wallace Adams, of Los Angeles, and Edward Doris, of Riverside, both children.

Grove, and other nearby points, as

The resignation of Jasper N. Osmother, Mrs. Johanna Morgensen. tionally busy in all lines. Secre- years office secretary of the Santa He came to Santa Ana several days tary Smedley states that activities Ana Y. M. C. A., and the appointemployed on a ranch, she the men's chorus, which usually ment of F. R. Schweitzer, of Inglesaid. The man's sister, Miss Nettake the summer off, have not missed a meeting, but have kept school teacher, also was in the house at the time.

the men's chorus, which usually wood, to take his place, with the men's chorus, which usually wood, to take his place, wood, wood, to take his place, were months, while the general use of ciation.

Osborn's resignation will take effect on September 1. He leaves partment, reports that his section the service of the association to of the building has been busier take up ranching. Osborn has and noiser than ever before, and made a fine record, according to that the attendance, both at the President Barr, having handled the building and at the camp, has es- business of the association with tablished records. With this back- efficiency and accuracy and to the ground, the whole Y. M. C. A. staff entire satisfaction of the directors is preparing for bigger business and the membership. than ever with the opening of the

Schweitzer, a man with many years of experience in Y. M. C. A. work, who will begin work on September 1 as general assistant secretary. He is moving to this city from Inglewood, where he has re-Named Guardian | from Inglewood, where he has resided for several months, since coming to California from the middle west, and he and his family LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. will become permanent residents

Schweitzer has had extensive exheld Thursday morning at 10:30 minister the \$200,000 trust fund Kansas and Nebraska, is a grado'clock, with the Rev. W. E. Malan created by their father, Charles uate of the University of Minneofficiating. Burial will be in Loma Spencer Chaplin, famous screen sota, and comes with high recom-Vista cemetery, with the Fullerton comedian, divorced by Mrs. Chap- mendations for his ability as a Y. M. C. A. worker. He will take gendaughters, Mrs. George Beer, of made yesterday after decision by and will assist in the promotion La Habra; Mrs. H. E. Corbett, of Superior Judge Guerin not to re- of the program of activities, par-Monterey Park; Mrs. O. Speich, of voke his original divorce decree ticularly with the younger men of

ster, of Huntington Beach, and five to include receiver's fees. This Herbert Prior, who has been a sons. Frank Sherman, of La Ha- makes possible a final decree Au- student assistant to Physical Director Russick for the past year, has been named assistant physical director, and will have the responsibility for handling various classes Story Of Shooting | Dool. Miss Lora Bean has been secur-

ed as bookkeeper, and is already at work in her new position. Aside SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30 .- Roman Moralez, 42, assistant South- from these changes, the secretarial ern Pacific shop foreman, was in staff will be as heretofore, with R. Smedley as general secretary, the railroad hospital today with T. P. McKee in charge of boys' a bullet wound in his side, while police were investigating his story work, and R. R. Russick as physiof being shot down by two thugs

Legal Notice

Jesus Jiminez, an alleged enemy of the wounded man, is to be questioned by police as to his movements last night.

Jiminez recently received a 30-day suspended jail sentence for disturbing the peace, with Moralez the complaining witness.

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution of the City of Santa Ana directing this notice, said City of Santa Ana hereby lavides sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work in said cit. to-wit:

The furnishing, installation and construction of an ornamental lighting system on Main Street from the south line of Sixth Street; the south ten feet of Third Street from the south line of Sixth Street; the south ten feet of Third Street from a line ten feet of Third Street from the feet of Third S

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Clerk of the City of Santa An

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cident victim in as many weeks at liable for one-fourth of the prin-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckardt, owners of a service station at Fifteenth street and Central truck driven by Nathan E. Tevens, of Santa Ana.

The baby was playing in front of the big machine when the driver, foreclosure of a mortgage said to unaware that the little girl was in front, started down Central avenue.

The two other accident victims in

day that the death were in each instance caused by the carelessness of the children or their parents and not because of speeding. Officers of the Newport Beach department are particularly watchful for reckless drivers and speeders,

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The Weather

San Francisco bay region: Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.
San Joaquin valley: Fair and
warmer tonight and Wednesday; gentie variable winds.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday with moderate
temperature. Lower humidity will
increase fire hazard.
Southern California: Fair tonight
and Wednesday; moderate temperatures; high fire hazard in mountains;
gentle westerly winds.
Temperatures: For Santa Ana and
vicinity for period ending at 6 a. m.,
today: Maximum, 84; mlnimum, 51.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Joseph A. Nieblas jr., 28, and Ventura Garcia, 28, both of San Juan Capistrano.
Marcus T. Bordes, 27, and Margaret F. B. Durand, 27, both of Los Angeles Marcus T. Bordes, 21, and Margarite
F. B. Durand, 27, both of Los Angeles.
Jose Diaz, 20, and Margarita Esparaga, 17, both of Los Angeles.
Clarence E. La Vigne, 22, South
Gate, and Frances Omara, 19, Huntington Park.
Lester L. Lewis, 27, and Gertie N.
Graham, 31, both of Long Beach.
Clark G. Thompson, 45, and Pearl
E. Welling, 36, both of Los Angeles.
Robert A. Bradley, 23, and Jane E.
Blake, 25, both of Los Angeles.
Elmer Cawelti, 25, Los Angeles,
and Selena Nourse, 22, Long Beach.
Wallace C. Roper, 22, Long Beach.
Wallace C. Roper, 22, Whittier, and
Eva I. Forbes, 20, Fullerton.
Miguel Grageda, 21, Torrance, and
Saledad Flores, 18, Downey.
George R. Custin, 22, and Hilda L.
Spillers, 19, both of Santa Ana.
Albert Lopez, 22, and Luz Enriquez, 18, both of Los Angeles.
Carl A. Miller, 37, and Jessica E.
Coleman, 26, both of San Pedro.
William T. Moore, 41, and Ethel
Thomas, 43, both of Los Angeles.
Ernest Romero, 23, and Lucile Riveroil, 23, both of Los Angeles.
Pablo Marron, 23, and Manuela
Cordinas, 18, Wilmington.
Clarence W. Hubert, 46, and Louise
Johnson, 43, both of Los Angeles.
Alford C. Coffey, 30, Elsinore, and
Jeanette D. West, 30, San Bernardino.
George T. Atkins, 27, and Effie O. no. George T. Atkins, 27, and Effie O. ammond, 23, both of Riverside. Juel L. Cunningham, 23, Long each, and Margaret Done, 18, Chula Beach, and Margaret Done, 78, Chula Vista.

Juan Hernandez, 21, and Estella Oberry, 18, both of San Gabriel.

Basil R. Beard, 22, Los Angeles, and Lorraine Bickel, 18, Santa Ana. Ernest L. Sanders, 28, and Hazel Beaver, 27, both of Los Angeles.

Olin E. Miller, 34, Reward, Calif., and Mary S. Luke, 33, Brea.

Alfonso Stordia, 22, Fullerton, and Soledad Tula, 20, Buena Park.

Joe Mello, 25, and Anna Cauwel, 18, both of Long Beach.

Luis Peres, 23, and Margaret Moralez, 16, both of Buena Park.

Harold C. Ray, 20, and Irene G.

Moore, 18, both of Long Beach.

Sidney L. Schmitt, 38, Glendale, and Mildred Bladen, 26, Oklahoma City.

David H. Alexander, 28, Glory Gar
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City. David H. Alexander, 28, Glory Gardens, and Sallie Kelley, 30, Compton. Harold M. Grimes, 24, Santa Ana, and Hazel V. Fox, 22, Anahelm. Marriage Licenses Issued

August 29 Ollie Purcell, 23, Orange, and Vel-ma Speer, 18, Corona. Graham Hornbeck, 28, and Claire Greene, 24, both of Los Angeles. Buell H. Faulkner, 24, Santa Ana, and Lela P. Ford, 23, Santa Ana. Joseph M. Zenk, 25, Los Angeles, and Gertrude A, Darkin, 19, Holly-wood wood.

Heini Kazmark, 21, Wilmington, and Edith Staats, 21, Long Beach.
Rudolph Vondrasek, 27, and Lucy Mehm. 23, both of Pasadena.
Lesile Sackman. 21, and Lucille Dooley, 25, both of Santa Ana.
Andrew G. McMillan, 45, and Carolyn E. Secrist, 43, both of Los Angeles.

And Carolyn E. Secrist, 43, both of Los Angeles. geles.

James S. Huhn, 51, Los Angeles, county hospital clinic.
and Mary M. T. Marfleet, 45, Inglewood.
Otto Lowenstein, 43, and Frances
Reader, 35, Los Angeles.
Joe Hoskins, 21, Fullerton, and
Lois Newcomb, 18, Sunland.
Jose M. Peralta, 29, Huntington
Park, and Nettie S. Varela, 18, At-

John C. Bigham, 21, and Margaret V. Glover, 20, both of Los Angeles.
Arthur M. Kirkpatrick, 21, and Margaret Berman, 31, both of Redlands.

Birth Notices

LUTKEN-To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lutken, Orange, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, August 29, 1927, a daughter.

MEYER—To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyer, 2034 Bush street. Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Au-gust 28, 1927, a daughter.

BARR—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barr, North Pine street, Orange, in Los Angeles, August 28, 1927, a son, George Vincent Barr.

Fall Opening

The Cheerful Cherub

Troubles bring strength To those who defeat them -

When new troubles come



Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

Calumpit camp and auxiliary -Will hold a picnic supper Tuesday night, August 30, 6:30 o'clock, Huntington Beach, Coffee will be furnished by the

Pythian Sisters-Will hold a benefit card party Tuesday night, August 30, 8 o'clock, K.

P. hall. Public invited. Fraternal Brotherhood-Will meet Tuesday night, August 30, 8 o'clock, El Camino hall.

Lady Cantons-Will go to Newport Wednesday afternoon, August 31, where they will be guests of Mrs. Will Marrymee and Mrs. Florence Crawford at Eighteenth and Coast boulevard. Husbands of the members will join them there in the evening when a 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner will be served.

Sedgwick Corps, No. 17-Will meet Thursday afternoon, September 1, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Tustin Pythian Sisters-Altruistic circle will picnic Wednesday, August 31 at Newport Beach.

Tustin Pythian Sisters—Will meet Thursday night, September 1, 8 o'clock, K. P.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, 1. O. O. F .- Will confer initiatory degree, Thursday, Sept. 1, at 8 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans
—Will meet Tuesday afternoon, August 6, 2 o'clock, G. A. Native Daughters-Card par-

Wednesday night, August 31, 8 o'clock, Getty hall. White Shrine - Will meet

Thursday night, August 1, 7:30 o'clock, K. P. hall. Knights of Pythias - Will meet Wednesday evening, August 31, 7:30 o'clock, Knights of

Pythias hall. Fraternal Aid Union-Will meet Friday night, September 2, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall.

State Picnic Dates

Oklahoma - Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, Saturday,

For people 70 years or more old, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, Saturday, Sept. 3. Franklin county, Nebraska-Ganesha park, Pomona, Sunday, September 4.

offices today on North Main Lucas asked \$50 per week for her street, after a month's absence in support and also the custody of a left yesterday evening on the Union Pacific for a trip through the

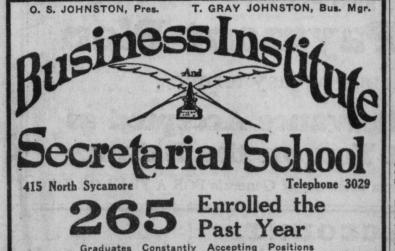
tendent of schools, announced today in Orange. that Jacob Arent, a rancher, has been appointed school trustee of the Paularino grammar school district, vice William N. Nelson re-

Miss Ella Kilgore, public health nurse of San Bernardino county, is BEALER-To Mr. and Mrs. Eriol Bealer, 316 Edgewood drive, Santa Ana. at Santa Ana Valley hospital, August 29, 1927, a daughter.

Citizens of La Habra and coun-TELLER—To Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Teller, 302 West Thirty-first street, Newport Beach, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, August 27, 1927, a son. ty health officers will meet in the night to discuss the advisability of

Day School Sept. 6

Nite School Sept 12



Los Angeles yesterday by State the road.

All three made bail for their apiginally was arrested on a reckless position with the Y.M.C.A. driving charge and gave Justice

when he was arrested yesterday. ing the summer. answer to a charge of speeding on the Buena Park road.

here several weeks ago on a speeding charge. He failed to appear, it

Dolan, president.

against branch banking.

a capital of \$25,000 and assets of the coast. \$250,000 and now has a capitalization of \$75,000 and assets of \$1,-

Couple Reunited;

After being separated since 1923, the First National bank. and following the beginning of divorce proceedings in the superior

at home in seclusion. Lucas is also clerk's office today.

The complaint alleged that there they passed several weeks.

Arrest Boys For Theft Of Melons ber.

Iou your Friends

street, will leave Santa Ana Thurs- gleman's parents day for a month's trip to several eastern cities including points in Mr. and Mrs. Otto Petersen of by train.

merance here at a later date.

Harry B. Cameron, 737 West
Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles, posted bail of \$500 for his appear
September 3 on the Calawaii for their appearance here on September 5. He creating the posted base of \$500 for his appear
September 3 on the Calawaii for the Rev. Miss Mayme Brightwell of 801 jail. Auditor William C. Jerome Wasser returned Sunday from an interesting trip of two weeks to bill.

Zion National park, Bryce Can
Further suggestions recalling the ance here on September 6. He or- Honolulu where he has accepted a yon, and Yellowstone park.

son, Clifford Lee, are visiting at roads on the journey were in in on the purchase of the new au Roy Schoenhut, 1145 Poinsettia the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Montana. street, Los Angeles, was wanted bere several weeks ago on a speed-

Miss Massing junior college.

National bank in Fresno, is today the Buckeye state paled in com- street, have returned president of the First National parison with those of the Golden ranch home near Bakersfield. bank in Anaheim, having pur- State, but now that they are con-Ana as their ideal home town, and son, Girard and Mrs. -Vaughn is widely known on the ing of the fall term. The family home Pacific coast and was one of the reached Santa Ana just a few leaders in northern California days ago, having made the trip gainst branch banking.

The Anaheim bank started with capital of \$25,000 and assets of the coast

Miss Laura Harding of 819 West Fifth street, is in Riverside where she is taking treatment preparatory to a throat operation at the Riverside Community hospital. Miss Harding is the daughter of Divorce Dropped Miss Harding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Harding

Dale Park of the Park service her husband, Luther Lacas, 1918
Valencia street, Santa Ana, have

Cheney, who left recently for the Grand Canyon, have sent word

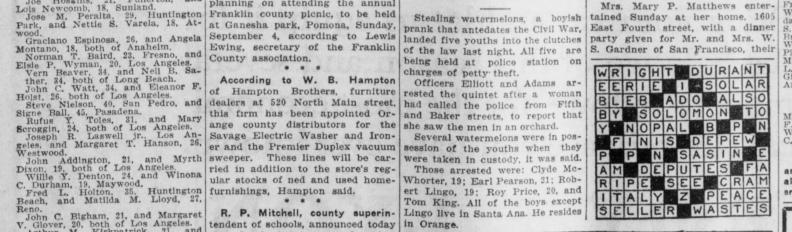
The sale has been in process of The suit was filed by Mrs. Lucas Idaho, visit in San Francisco and The new Presbyterian location

said to have been jealous of his wife. A report of the dismissal of Mrs. W. W. Kays of 2119 North Main street, Mrs. T. F. Ham and Mrs. H. L McKague returned Main street, Mrs. T. F. Ham and nia, being established in 1854. Saturday from Forest Home, where

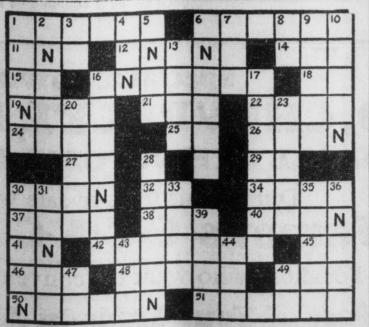
Goods company and Mrs. Rankin left yesterday evening on the Union Pacific for a trip through the east. They will visit relatives and old friends in Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee, and will be gone until the early part of October.

3T. ANN'S INN
Mr. and Mrs. M. Stewart, Hollywood; A. H. Holtman, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Olds, Redlands; C. C. Spencer, A. S. Wilmans, Charles and Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Waring, R. V. Keene, Charles A. Son, and Arthur Crocker, all of Los Angeles.

Stealing watermelons, a boyish tained Sunday at her home, 1605



Crossword Puzzle



The "N" PUZZLE

This "N" puzzle should not be too difficult. Some of the words are uncommon, but then all the "N's" are given.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Badger found in Java. 6. Pulpit blocks. 11. Collection of facts. 12. Silly. 14. Joined. 15. Exists. 16. The first letter of a proper name. 18. Point of compass. 19. Squirrel food. 21. Male cat. 22. Urn. 24. Wild duck. 25. Mother. 26. In that case. 27. Father. 29. Seventh note in scale. 30. Last word of a prayer, 32. Standard of type measure. 34. Trees. 37. To disentangle wool. 38. Intention. 20. Small candle. 23. To spend of type measure. 34. Trees. 37. To disentangle wool. 38. Intention. 40. Part of a harness. 41. Upon. 42. 49. To disentangle wool. 38. Intention. 20. small candle. 23. To spend of type measure. 34. Trees. 37. To disentangle wool. 38. Intention. 39. Heigepodge. 43. Self. 44. To 40. Part of a harness. 41. Upon. 42. 49. Delty.

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Gardner, at whose home, 207 North Birch street, they nome, 207 North Birch street, they are guests: Miss Lee Gibson, and Lawrence Turner, of Long Beach.

Miss Cora Kurrle, secretary to Mr. and Mrs. Urhan J. Engle-Sheriff Sam Jernigan, and her man of 1032 Kilson Drive returned father, Jacob Kurrle, 2407 French days in Los Angeles with Mr. En-

Indiana and Ohio. They will go 1001 West Sixth street have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to San Francisco Miss Janey Wilde of the city that city they found the weather Traffic Officer F. G. Yoder, on engineer's office, and Mrs. Roy cold, and Mrs. Petersen says that charges of failure to appear in the Keeler, have returned from a she saw more fur coats on the were heard today at the session of Santa Ana justice court in answer week's automobile trip to San streets than she has seen since the county supervisors as that to speed summons given them on Francisco, Oakland and the Big leaving New York City five years body approved a bill of \$1037.85 ago.

Mrs. Mary Robertson and her their children of 1138 West Fifth sheriff's office, replacing another was charged, and when arrested daughters, the Misses Grace and street, who have been at Catalina car of the same make which has yesterday, made bail of \$250 for Mabel Robertson, 1317 North Main for a few days, have returned, his appearance in Justice Morristreet, are leaving tomorrow for son's court on September 12.

Mabel Robertson, 1317 North Main lor a few days, have returned, and Mrs. Towner are to leave tomorrow for Sacramento to leave tomorrow for Sacramento to leave tomorrow for Sacramento to attend the state fair, where Mr. Towner will have an exhibit of to call on various friends. They Senator hotel.

It took five cross-country trips Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Vincent that Capt. H. C. Meehan, of

chased the stock held by William vinced, they have settled on Santa Mr and Mrs. Porter Putnam David Jessurun, active vice pres- and have purchased an attractive McDivitt all of Lincoln, Nebraska, dent of the Anaheim bank, will property on West Washington ave- who have been visiting the past retire from his position, although nue. With them is their daughter, two months with Mr. Putnam's he will continue to own stock in Miss Helen Martin, who will enter parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Putthe bank. His place is being taken second year at Frances Willard nam of 502 Normandy Place, Sanby H. H. Stowell, of Los Angeles. junior high school with the open- ta Ana, left this morning for their

Presbyterian church at Cypress and and is a member of the force at Nazarene church was announced church plans the erection of a new station, James Cole and William West Broadway and Clementine

decided to make a new attempt at married happiness, it was learned to include Yellowstone park and property sold includes the two will visit friends in Twin Falls, lots and the church building.

and her complaint alleged that her husband had flirted with other women, besides forcing her to remain men, besides forcing her to remain in September.

motor down the coast home, arhas been owned for several years. The Anaheim Presbyterian church is the oldes. Protestant church is the oldes. Protestant church in Orange county and the second oldest in Southern Califor-

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL ROSSMORE

Mrs. J. C. Allender, Riverside;
Frank J. Morgan, Hollywood; W. C.
Wing, Hollywood; C. D. Furst, Glendale; C. Secrist, Balboa; E. D. Gates,
S. S. Miller, D. B. Schuster, Pearl
Bros, Mr. and Mrs. McAdams, F. L.
Whalen, L. W. Gregory, Mrs. Emma
Pilgrim, E. H. Ronan, David Rarity,
Mrs. A. K. Wallis, A. B. Gazzolo, W.
L. Phillips, J. T. Russell, F. A.
Gillen and J. B. Combs, all of Los
Angeles.

J. T. Miller, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brasfield, Phoenix, Ariz.; F. B. Groesbeck, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Webster, C. Kimball, A. Ojena and C. Herne, all of Los Angeles.

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Further suggestions recalling the grand jury quiz were contained in driving charge and gave Justice

Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. McKinney

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Warner of Slabaugh, county purchasing agent, of the nurchase of an open Jordan fine. The justice was unable to of 1212 North Browline the cash on the check the cash of the cash on the check the cash on the cash on the check the cash on the cash of the realize the cash on the check, it tertaining Mr. McKinney's uncle, er a vacation trip during which was said.

R. E. Harrington, wanted here on his return journey from through Montana and Idaho to driven by the force in the sheriff's office for the past three years. The new car is a 1928 model. The old since last May, posted bail of \$100 Alaska where he has been spend- Oregon and Washington, where one has been driven 100,000 miles, they visited many friends. Fine with former Chief Criminal Deputy weather prevailed, they say, during the trip, and the only bad son. Clifford Lee are visiting at mode of the distance. It was turned

A new Studebaker Commander Mr. and Mrs. H F. Towner and will be added to the cars at the been driven approximately 100,000

to call on various friends. They will have an exhibit of implements, which he will superwill return in time for Miss Grace vise and will also give demonstrative association at Yorba Robertson to resume her teaching tions. They are to remain in Linda, requested that the county duties at Orange high school, and Sacramento until September 15 assist in reducing the speed of cars Miss Mabel to enter Santa Ana and while there will stay at the driving by the school there, was referred to Nat Neff, highway superintendent. The latter stated to California to convince Mr. and and baby son, Bobby, who have state traffic squad, has agreed to Sale of the property of the First Mrs. Wiley Martin of Kenton, been in Santa Ana all summer at provide an officer at the school for president and cashier of the First Ohio, that even the charms of a house they had taken on Bush the first 10 days of the coming their term, with instructions to see that the passing cars do not endanger the lives of the school children.

Charged with reckless driving, T F. McConnell, 31, salesman, 6459 Odin avenue, Hollywood, is scheduled to be given a hearing this afternoon before Justice of the Peace John Landell, at San Juan Capistrano. He was arrested early last night

by State Officers Sawyer and Peterkin on the state highway near Claudina streets, Anaheim, to the him at the county jail on a charge of driving an automobile while untoday. The First Presbyterian der the influence of liquor after a brick edifice on its property at
West Broadway and Clementine

physician had pronounced him under the influence of liquor, at the time he was brought to jail.

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Pawah, the sacred white elephant

that the combined Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus is definitely scheduled to exhibit in Santa Ana both afternoon and night on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

to the younger generation, at least, awe-inspiring multitude of gailycolored posters will bedeck count less billboards, walls and empty shop windows today. Three score of billposters, lithographers and banner men will effect the metamorphosis and to watch the feats of these agile circus men is almost as wonderful as witnessing the lofty deeds of daring which the posters they place foretell. The erew is under the direction of Col. George Goodhart who piloted them to town this morning aboard an 80-foot steel Pullman. This is the harbinger among the publicity cars that may be expected to visit here prior to the advent of the co-

the big show is the last word in monumental entertainment. Pa Burma and characterized as the teenth street, after her machine

only genuine one of his kind ever had stalled on the tracks. brought to America, is among the distinguished features. He will be exhibited in the combined menaging of more than a thousand animals. The present is to be his labs turn as he must be returned enly tour as he must be returned and bruises, to his native land at the end of the

scope predominate in the 700-foot long main-tent that will house the The train was a special freight, dance while the topmost pachy-derm execute the latest "black machine conscious. steps at the pinnacle of Sid Smithwick, assistant police ground. Prior to this formation the reported the accident to police stabig fellows are seen in five herds tion. doing stunts in as many separate

On still another pedestal struc-ture a unique group of 90 zebras, On still another pedestal struccamels, stallions and Shetland ponies perform at one time. This strangely mixed company run march and drill clockwise and counter-clockwise on a succession horses, almost half are trained. These include five troupes podrome track maneuvers, each gymnasts and internationally famed Denver. arrival of 20 European clowns has covered when the snows left the electric sign for T. J. Neal, at 209 increased the fun-makers to an mountains.

Geologist Finds Tramp Not Silly

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Aug. 30. -"I have swonken and I am tired. Why will men swink and sweat away their lives under the torrid sun of a midsummer day?"

This burst of rhapsody and archaic verbs filtered through the bushes near an oil lease, and C. G. Starling, geologist, investigated. A tramp, reclining on the ground, I am tired swinking through life." chuckles across America, is really Starling hit for home and found a dictionary. He looked up "swink" and decided the tramp wasn't as "goofy" as he sounded.

Volcano Is Not Place For Sleep

Mt. Lassen's crater, five Atlantic served fibes at a hard rider and with water meters and tires were City musicians are ready to be- good sportsman, he pointed out. lieve the volcano isn't extinct,

After climbing the peak in five hours, the party pitched camp on frozen ground and went to sleep. Two hours later their beds got warm. Clouds of steam poured from the crevice in which they slept. When Lassen let out a deep rumble, it took just 20 minutes for the quintet to slide down the who, dying in poverty, refuses to mountain to safer quarters.

Spelling Contest For Californians

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 30 .-Dig out the old spellin' books, folks, too much for Miss Myrta. and study up for the second annia State fair September 6! Governor Young will present the

prizes-a gold medal and \$50 in cash to the winner, \$25 and \$10 to knee. second and third places.

Makes no difference who you are or what's your age-if you live in California you are eligible. words, chosen from Webster's dictionary, will be read, and the contestants will be given a limited time in which to write them out.

Would you like to try it? Just send your name to Mrs. Jane Amundsen, California State fair grounds, Sacramento.

WAS BIG SURPRISE Failure of Watts Gunn to qualify in the national amateur meet was surprise to the golfing

RINGLING BROS. AGED MAN ATTEMPTS \$5 GOLD PIEGE

man attempted to commit suicide 2:50 a. m. today by lying down on the Santa Fe railroad tracks, near the Placentia boulevard, in the path of a freight train. His life was saved when the engineer stopped the train and the train crew took the man from the rails.

The crew reported the incident to the sheriff's office and stated that in the county detention home tothe man had to be held until the day charged with burglary. train passed to keep him from jumping in front of the engine. Stewart were called to the scene day for burglarizing the home of In consequence a brilliant, and, later, but were unabel to find the

gold and silver, was taken.

the youth's arrest followed.

lece for 25 cents."

pieces that were in the bank for

25 cents and the other for \$1.60,

"I knew it was a kid job, so I

hought he would go to the near-

st grocery store to buy candy. I

called at the nearest one and sure

enough he had been there and had

sold one of the clerks a \$5 gold

Smithwick giggled when he told hat, but he laughed out loud

when he added that the man who

city at the Santiago creek and street, and named after

the way of passing out of the park

This was the indication at the

council meeting last night, when

and that they contemplate the

building in which they will cater

Completion of the sale of the property last night was blocked by

the fact that the property is re-

stricted by the zoning ordinance to use only for residential purposes.

In order to get quick action, the council, at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday

September 6, will hear protests

against the proposed inclusion of

this property in the "neighborhood

First reading was given an or

East Fourth, and a similar permit

Application of the Jackson Ice

Cream company for a loading zone

at 422 North Broadway was referred to the city manager.

The end of the crowing rooster

in Santa Ana is approaching. The

city council directed the city at-

an ordinance governing the keep-

drawn the ordinance will prohibit

the keeping of roosters within 125

The street superintendent was

authorized to erect at the city

The city manager was authorized

avenue for a fire station house. The purchase price is \$2150. The city

All bids opened Monday night of

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yards a shed for machinery.

had bought the gold piece for 25 cents came down town first to The advance press representative lously escaped death yesterday aftstates that this season's edition of ernoon when the car she was driving was struck by a Santa Fe train, sacred white elephant of at the crossing on East Seven-

quarter of ground owned by the

She was taken to the Santa Ana Flower Valley hospital, where her condi- Mayor Frank L. Purinton, is on Acts of stupendous size and tion today was satisfactory, it was

class and into the class of property utilized for serving chicken dinners. Greatest Show on Earth when it traveling south at the time of the exhibits here. Of the 43 elephants accident. Engineer C. E. Talford, it was revealed that Ralph Auck of common breed and color, 32 will San Bernardino, was at the throttle be seen performing in unison on of the engine and brought the train and H. Cedric Brown have made the ascending levels of a gigantic to a stop as soon as possible, exan offer of \$3500 for the property, pedestal. On this they drill or pecting to find the woman dead. erection of an artistic restaurant to the traveling public and special-

the pedestal, 20 feet above the chief, made an investigation and ize in the serving of chicken din

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 30 .-A search for nearly half a century dinance regulating the excavation of liberty horses. Two hundred for buried treasure somewhere in of gravel, sand and dirt within the others appear at one time in hip- the mountains here is still going city limits of Santa Ana, and final

adoption will be made at a meetridden by an expert in brilliant The treasure is a large quantity ing of the council Tuesday evening Of the show's human of Scotch whiskey imported by the of next week. The purpose of the personnel of 1600 people, more than Earl of Dunraven, English sports- ordinance is to close up a gravel 800 number the world's foremost man who once owned thousands pit on West Eighth street, an opebareback equestrians, of acres of land in what is now ration that was declared by Mayor high-wire artists, ground and lofty Estes park, 75 miles west of Frank Purinton and C. W. Childers

These are presented in It was in the late 70's that Dun- vicinity. nost solid formation in keeping raven built a lodge for the great Application of J. C. with the new plan of distributing numbers of guests he was accus- Huntington Beach, for permission an equal number of features over tomed to bring from England to to operate a taxicab service here, the entire length of the big-top enjoy the hunting on his Colorado with a stand at 302 Spurgeon One hundred double-length railroad estate. Large quantities of liquor street, was referred to the city cars are used to transport the big were imported each year and manager and city engineer.

new show of 1927. And juveniles cached near the lodge. It was bur
The Robertson Electric company will be delighted to learn that the jed during the winter and re- was granted permission to erect an

> In 1879 an unusually large quan- was granted the Cope Electric comtity was buried by servants, who pany for a sign for the Parsons were unable to find it the follow- drug store, at 302 West Fourth ing spring. It is this store that street. old-timers still are trying to dis-

Horsemanship Of Prince Of Wales city council directed the city at-Is Now Defended ing of chickens in the city. When

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- The Prince of Wales, whose every fall feet of a residence. from his saddle sends a ripple of a dashing and competent horseman and the victim of international to complete the purchase from Damisunderstanding, says an article in the September Review of Re-

plains the writer of an American has sold to the Smart-Final comexpert in horsemanship, is that pany the East First street fire sta-Americans do not understand the tion property and a new station conditions of the British fox-hunt, will be erected on Eastwood avein which half the riders are likely nue GERBER, Calif., Aug. 30.—After to take spills during a short run. All bids opened Monday night of sleeping all night at the edge of The result is a flurry of unde-

'Soul Of Violin' Proves Too Much

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- The "Soul of the Violin" is a pathetic story of an old French violinist sell his valuable instrument to save himself and smashes it so no stranger may play it after his

Miss May Myrta was reading the story over station WSYR the other night, while Howard Ackles played a violin obbligato at her side. The emotional climax was

When she reached the part about nual spelling contest at the Califor- the dying musician smashing his fiddle, she snatched the violin from Ackles and crashed it over her

China Civil War Hits Hair Trade LONDON, Aug. 30 .- The Chinese

comes from China today. The Chinese exported many thousands of pounds worth of hair to Europe every year. Now the locks of Italy's izing a reduction of 10 per cent dian woman says she'll go right Had a 13-year-old boy, arrested beauties adorn the transformations in the salaries of all unmarried of matrons. Fine naturally curly vesterday, known a \$5 gold piece hair is the mode. About 20,000 when he saw it, he might not be cwts. of human hair are annually imported into England, most of Italy, Norway and Sweden. The av-Sid Smithwick, acting police erage price of an ounce of naturarrested the youth yesterally curly hair is from \$2 to \$6. Mrs. Sue Henry, 902 Baker street, several days ago, at which time a bank containing about \$30 in sembles a natural head of half the upkeep of a training about \$30 in color and texture. To obtain amount to more than the new tax. this effect, a rare hair from Sweden is used. In color it is ash blond, rose tinted, and it may cost When Smithwick learned that the boy had sold one of two gold

anything from \$50 an ounce.

ment officials must marry or pay taxes, an act just passed by the since Nancy was born in 1812. Persian Majilis lays down, author-

to receive the price of single bleswhich comes from Czechoslocakia. sedness, which is to a'm at an increase in the population and a de-Doubting Thomases say the majority of the officials would rather for a transformation, which re-sembles a natural head of hair in color and texture. To obtain

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At 115, She Still Smokes And Chews

her baskets and buy fuel to keep The public health department is the old pipe burning.

> long-lived Indians. Her mother claimed to be 150 and she has a

Nancy herself never was ill a The old squaw do.3 all the

housework, goes to the reservation WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING store for supplies, and weaves baskets in her spare time, if any.

DEATH IS AVENGED VERA CRUZ, Aug. 30.—During the funeral of a murdered police-

man here recently, the hearse was followed to the cemetery by brother officers who forced his killer to mony took place.

WEDS WHILE DYING TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Al-

though a premature explosion in a Aug. 30.—Nancy Blacksquirrel side, the murderer was riddled with bullets. Then the burial cerebases as moked and chewed tocould not live, he was married in



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Decorative appointments in which pink and green were blended in artistic effect, distinguished a thoroughly enjoyable bridge tea at which Miss Grace Robertson entertained Saturday afternoon in her home at 1317 North Main street, as an end o' summer vacation party.

Happily Renewed at

Bridge Tea

It proved to be a happy reunion of Santa Ana high school and Pomona college friends, and the session of bridge was enlivened by snatches of lively reminiscing of school experiences which had been

shared. Robertson had chosen Miss dainty gifts for card rewards, and of these, a boudoir pillow was presented Mrs. Sheldon Russell, holder of high score; an embroidered guest towel to Mrs. Lynn Crawford, second, and a pretty handkerchief to Miss Cassius Paul, scoring low.

At the tea hour, the frilled asters and dahlias with fern fronds of the floral background, found their colors repeated in appointments of the card tables, as Miss Robertson, with the assistance of her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Robertson and Miss Mabel Robertson, spread them with immaculate linens and set tall pink or green tapers to place in the center of each. At the tables where tapers were pink, the crystal service plates gleamed rosy on the white linen, and the green candles found their cool tones deepened in the plates' frosted greens.

The nut-dipped ice cream roll pink and green. Mints in the same POLKA-DOT (RIGHT). tones, with coffee completing the menu of refreshing dainties.

Friendships so delightfully renewed were those of Miss Frances Kinney, Mrs. Chester Stafford, (Edith Knox), Mrs. Sheldon Russell (Marie McNaught) and Miss Helen Randall, all now of Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Garrison of Long Beach, Miss Mildred Pitt of Monrovia, Miss Nancy Marshall, now of San Diego, Miss Katherine Maple of Whittier, Miss Marian Stone and Mrs. Rudolph Richards and Miss Jean Goodwin, Santa Ana, together with Miss Robertson and her mother and sister.

Household Hints

Phone 373 monia water.

MAPLE FLAVOR To make the flavor of beverages more interesting, every now and time. then try sweetening them with maple syrup instead of sugar.

"DIFFERENT" COCKTAIL Californians make a delicious fruit cocktail for beginning a meal by using grapefruit and cherries, with strained honey on top.

laundering.

PRESERVED GINGER Use preserved ginger, cut in noon until 8 p. m. small chunks, when making ginger bread and ginger waffles as it gives a richness powdered ginger can-

COLD DRINK A delicious cold drink is made by using apple cider and loganberry juice in equal parts.

TIGHTEN SCREWS To tighten screws that keep working loose, remove, dip the tip in glue and replace immediately. They will not work out again.

AUTUMN HOUSE-CLEANING If you neglected to have all your comfortables and blankets cleaned thoroughly when you stored them, have them done now before winter starts.

QUICK BISCUITS until it can be dropped from the spoon you can have hot biscuits with very little effort.

yarns and stories that you used to mer. tell years ago back in Iowa, Missouri, or any other old state back there." By thinning regular biscuit dough souri, or any other old state back At the close of her two months

ICE-BOX PIE When making pies, make enough paste for an extra one. Put the extra paste in a glass jar and keep on ice for an emergency.

PREVENT DRIPPING To prevent cream from dripping the spout of a pitcher, rub a dering how soon the weekly danclittle butter on the outer edge of ing parties are to be resumed. the spout. It will not show.

FLUFFY MAYONNAISE If you are careful to add your acid before your oil when making mayonnaise, there is little chance of its curdling.

BAKED APPLES If you will prick the skins of ap- in the water. It removes stain and ples or plums with a fork when makes washing easy. baking, they will not burst.

MUSH DISKS Pack left-over cereal in jelly ping when you set it on ice in the glasses and let cool. When sliced refrigerator, place an ordinary fruit it makes attractive disks with no jar rubber under it. corners to break off.

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> BY JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Writer

Just where is the pajama suit leading women's modes?

the proper smart apparel for mor- and women's modes. ning, afternoon and evening wear at smart resorts this summer mean show the influence of the jockey that women's skirts will turn to suit, the tuxedo, polo and other

ma suit will bear watching! na; Mrs. Barrows Hartwell of tradition, the most important ones on the cut jumper, while her cerise paja-ventura: Miss Lura Morris of it stepped from the boudoir to the Lido. These are apt to have regu-Ventura; Miss Lura Morris of Tustin, Miss Lillan Pumphrey, Mrs. Lynn Crawford (Adele Johnston), Miss Tessie Childers, Miss Berthena Selway. Mrs. Cassius Berthena Selway, Mrs. Cassius double on its tracks and again en- ting jodphurs to flapping plus Paul, Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, Mrs. ter the house. This time it will be sixes. Richard Raitt (Alice Marshall), triumphantly, through the drawing room, not the boudoir!

Dip a rag in hot vinegar and wipe off your gas stove if you like to have it immaculate and have it immaculated by the have a long to have it immaculated by the have a long to have a long t

ing-room each day from 12 o'clock

eon at noon, and a chicken din-

ner, the first of the season.

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favorite spot for friendly hostesses to greet their guests. The young-

er people (taking hearts as a

standard, not years) are also won-

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bit of soda to the dishwater.

Early Autumn Plans

At St. Ann's Inn

Some pajama suits on the Lido Suffice it to say that the paja- and trailing sleeves.

immaculate and spotimmaculate and spotfrom the back widths of decollete from the back widths of decollete sleeveless pajama coats.

It may be a long time before not properly appreciated by tourning ist, offering as it does such beautiful acceptable.

It may be a long time before not properly appreciated by tourning ist, offering as it does such beautiful scenery and good roads. They

Such pajamas as they are, the new three-quarters length, one can carry them off.

Pianist Returns

From Study in East

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over-night trip on a train, Sir Al-

fred Yarrow decided that he could

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sea-sickness

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- During an

though! Ravishly lovely and most Most modest is the gorgeous cream interesting. For, while establishing and orchid satin suit with its long itself socially, the pajama suit has coat, flaring long sleeves and trouof openly borrowing ideas for cut sers and its modish collar ending Eastern States Does its unanimous selection as from the whole realm of both men in long ties that can be thrown over the shoulder.

Newer in their usage are the other two suits, both worn on the trousers before we have realized the transition?

suit, the taxedo, polo and other Lido for tea and dancing. The littra-feminine with lacy loveliness the Oriental chooses soft brocaded georgette in gold and almost a ce-Quite independent of tradition, the most important ones on the

Trousers Take Jodphur Cut Newest of the new is the other semi-formal Nile green satin and georgette suit. These trousers are the snappy jodphur cut, held under The snappiest of the new hand- little green strap. The waistline that before the winter is over, the them. There is the starting stepp-very latest "latest" will be stun-ping suit in irregular red and jacket can be removed for dancvery latest latest will be stun- ping suit in irregular red and jacket can be removed, for danc- but few very warm days.

Fair fashionables on the Lido looking suit, with its puffed sleeves Lido. And facing the future it bemore presentable if wiped off with for the pajama craze. Pajama suits a cloth wrupe out of wards of the pajama craze. Pajama suits a cloth wrupe out of wards of the pajama craze. Pajama suits a cloth wrupe out of wards of the pajama craze. a cloth wrung out of warm amare by all odds the most popular in cut and materials. One dots its wardrobe to develop in her that wardrobe to develop in her t apparel for day-time wear. Women way to chic, in two shades of blue, nonchalance without which dinner apparel for day-time wear. Women way to chic, in two shades of blue, monchain the day-time wear. Women way to chic, in two shades of blue, monchain the day-time wear. Women way to chic, in two shades of blue, monchain the day-time wear. Women way to chic, in two shades of blue, monchain the day-time wear. Women way to chic, in two shades of blue, monchain the day-time wear. Women way to chic, in two shades of blue, making, driving, a navy and a gaudy shade. A shopping, while sipping their drinks sleeveless jumper of the bright blue ed. For pajamas are a bit like lowstone park and were several to the matter of the day-time wear them for walking, driving, sleeveless jumper of the bright blue ed. For pajamas are a bit like lowstone park and were several to the matter of the day-time wear. shopping, while sipping their drinks sleeveless jumper of the bright blue coat on the beach and dancing at tea- is topped by a bright blue coat canes. If one is not to the matter days in Oakland. Their homeward with figured banding. The coat is born, it will take some time before

Neighborhood Club in Friendly Afternoon

Combining the celebration of the Mrs. J. H. Tompkins and Miss Mrs. G. D. Campbell of 808 Gar-Labor day holiday with the opening of the Orange county fair, Saturday from a summer in the members of the Neighborhood club to insure perfect cleaniness in ing of the Orange county fair, Saturday from a summer in the members of the Neighborhood club clothes, always scrub soiled spots, Robert L. Bisby and his staff at east, most of which the former of that street, which holds its such as cuffs and collars with a small brush and suds before laundering.

St. Ann's Inn, announce special atspent in Illinois with some time in pleasant and informal meetings spent in Illinois with some time in pleasant and informal meetings spent in Illinois with some time in pleasant and informal meetings spent in Illinois with some time in pleasant and informal meetings. event, in the continuous chicken daughter settled at Lake Chautau- of its members. A wealth of sumdinner to be served in the Inn din-For Miss Tompkins, one of the note to the rooms of the Campbell well-known teachers and accom- home where the neighborly group Each succeeding day of the panists of the city, had the privit- passed the time in conversation week will be characterized by a special Orange County Fair lunchcert class, but as his private pupil served.

Those who enjoyed the event serious fashion, that he will rise Among the celebrities of the with their hostess Mrs. Campbell serious fashion, that he will rise at 3 o'clock each Sunday morning to make special Bisby lemon pies Maier, Boris Hamborg, and Albert Maier, Boris Hamborg, and Alber to make special Bisby lemon pies for demanding patrons at that day's feasts, and that on Sunday, September 11, the formal opening of the New York Symphony orchestra. Dr. Erskine won great of the heliday of the helida of the holiday season will be observed with a special turkey din-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

One of the events of interest "From then on, remember, and during the summer class work, was nounces the genial manager, "each the appointment of Mr. Hutcheson The Social Order of the Beautiful Control of of the Beautif Sunday, from 12 to 8 p. m., you the appointment of Mr. Hutcheson can bring down your family and have a regular reunion, have dinnave a regular reunion, nave din-ner in our large dining room and City. Another event was the givner in our large dining room and the ing of a purse of gold by the then enjoy our lobby or sit on the porch, and tell all those old-time that the social affair and announced today that the social affair had been postporch, and tell all those old-time yarns and stories that you used to tell and t

Northwest section members of there."

At the close of her two months of the First Presbyterian Aid society will hold their first post-vacation The autumn will also bring in the first post-vacation mer home, to join her parents, ful social events which will find their setting at the Inn, always a their setting at the Inn, always a for a roughly social events. The first post-vacation meeting friday afternoon at 2 meeting friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. R. P. Yeagle, 2318 Bonnie Brae. All members for a roughly social events which will find their first post-vacation meeting friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. R. P. Yeagle, 2318 Bonnie Brae. All members for a roughly social events which will find their first post-vacation meeting friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. R. P. Yeagle, 2318 Bonnie Brae. All members for a number of delightful social are expected to be present to take affairs and also took part in a part in plans for the winter's work, and newcomers of the condent of the club federation, where gregation who live in the northshe was featured on the program western part of the city, are asked to be present and identify them. selves with the section.

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Golden Wedding Day Is Pleasant Event In Rogers Home

Social Items

Fashion, Hints

> An event of Saturday which gave great deal of pleasure to hosts and guests, was the celebration by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rogers, of their fittieth wedding anniversary, in their beautiful home on West Edinger street.

Mr. Rogers and his bride, who was Miss Alice C. Cady of Marysville, Mo., started their honeymoon on August 27, 1877, in Marysville and it is still continuing in Sunny California, although it took them first to western Kansas where the hardships incidental to pioneering. were accepted as part of their happiness in being together. Since 1910 they have been in California, and both express themselves as esteeming it a wonderful privilege to be able to celebrate their golden anniversary in the Golden state.

Saturday was made a gala occasion, and the vows of fifty years ago were repeated when the marriage service was read by the Rev. Eli Walker of Los Angeles. The esteem in which the happy couple is held. was shown by the many handsome gifts which celebrated the fiftieth return of the wedding day.

To complete the pleasures of the occasion, a delectable dinner was served the guests. The group included three who were at the wedding itself in Marysville, Mrs. Minnie B. Lee now of Los Angeles, John Cady of Monrovia and L. W. Cady of Huntington Beach. Other guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Eli Walker, Miss Gladys C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Hailie Mc. Donald, Clara Lenore Walker, Mrs. Vesta Hays and Peggy Jean Hays, Los Angeles; Lillie Martin of Mon-tebello, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pearson of Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Zahn, Huntington Beach.

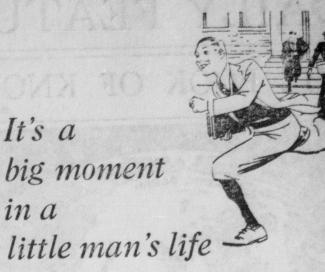
Automobile Tour to

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Remsberg and their daughters, the Misses Katherine and Nelle Marie Remsberg, 1701 North Main street, returned last Friday from an automobile trip of two months, which can only be described as wonderful, considering its length, 8500 miles, good roads. fine scenery viewed and many interesting places visited. The journey eastward was over the Santa Fe rail, and the motorists arrived in Ohio on the tenth day out, without encountering any storms. Visits were made in Marion, Columbus Springfield, Worthington and other points in Ohio, and in Washington These appear in two or threepiece suit style, as shown today.

Ithe brocaded slippers with a cute
D. C., with Mrs. Remsberg's sisters and with other relatives and friends The snappiest of the new hand-blocked silks and linens fashion shows the Spanish influence, with blocked silks and linens fashion Predictions from abroad now are blocked silks and linens fashion that before the winter is over, the them. There is the startling shop-

hooves every well-dressed woman points of interest in that state.

ping wherever they wished. Notwithstanding the fine trip they had, the travelers say that they appreciate California more than ever and are glad to be at home again.



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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

The Last March

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



Peary's many expeditions added little by little to his knowledge and he always got a little closer to the Pole. In 1906 he reached a point within 200 miles of the goal. It became difficult to raise money but finally a Peary Arctic Club was formed to pay the expenses and he set out in July, 1908, on his final and triumphant effort. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Grolier Society.



His ship was the Roosevelt, and was under Captain Bartlett, the finest ice master of



The party consisted of seven white men, 17 Eskimos, a negro, 19 sledges and 133 dogs. The great march began in February, 1909.



Across a terrible ice field the last stages of the journey were made. With Matthew Henson (the negro), three Eskimos and 40 dogs, Peary penetrated where civilized man never had stepped. In five marches of 25 miles each the men struggled toward their goal. It was summer and the temperature was 33 degrees (To Be Continued)

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hey, hey!" yelled Clowny. was in the tree, so he'd just lie Look at me. I'm stranded here, up and wait. Course Clowny watched in this tree. Please don't go 'way him from his branch, but didn't and leave me. Someone tell me think he had a chance to ever get what to do. The bear is growling out of the tree. That's why he Now I fear perhaps he'll try to feared his fate. climb up here. Or maybe he will chew away, or claw this tree in glee. "I have a dandy plan," said two."

he. "We'll gather stones and rocks

cried. "We'll find some plan bear. I have a hunch that, like which will be tried. Just hang on as not that ought to frighten him to that tree until we see what can a lot. And when we start in throwbe done." :"All right," wailed ing, to the woods, no doubt, he'll clowny. "Hurry, though. The bunch of you should surely know "Why, you're as clever as a

he, "The sun is going down, and he ran away. if we do not hurry, it will be as

dark as night." And, in the meantime, Mister Bear flopped on the ground. He

various other little odd jobs that the average Tennesseeans's wife

must do. Husband Roseberry got

mad at such incompetence and be-

gan cursing and striking his in-

KILLED HER

Negroes passing the isolated cabin

the sound of a stick beating flesh.

Roseberry maintains that he was

only pounding horses. It is very

At that he probably did his wife a great favor and he will do other

THE BUNK

What an array of silver salvers,

melon forks, spoons, platters of

ice, this and that, was here! Each

melon half was imbedded in ice in

woman's shriekings and

capacitated wife.

tolerated today.

"Oh, don't be frightened," Scouty and sticks and throw them at the

that hanging here, above a bear is fox," cried Scouty. Then they gathered rocks and threw them fast The Tinymites and Goody Goos across the stream while Clowny agreed there was no time to lose. yelled, "Hurry!" This took the They thought of every sort of plan, black bear with surprise. He jump-but nothing sounded right. A look ed up to his scarey size, to dodge around made Scouty frown. Said the stones a little while. And then

> (Clowny gets another surprise in the next story)

seemed aware that Clowny still (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Edna Kent Forbes

DIET FOR RHEUMATISM

besides spoiling the figure and the you see. woman's good looks, often have Gradually this diet was changed another bad effect-they produce constipation, bilious attacks and to include normal foods. Gradrheumatism, or one of these three ually the enema was left off-first troubles. Not always - the fat once in two days, then once in woman usually has a grand diges- three, then weekly, then stopped.

a bad skin, and had rheumatism. the treatment began, dropped years Here is the treatment a diet spe- and years and looked less than her cialist prescribed for her. She was age at the end of it. She will put on an apple diet for four never be able to eat too much weeks-during that time she ate starch, but by keeping to a diet an apple every two hours during with more than the usual amount the day, and after eating it, she of greens and fruit, she need drank a glass of cool water. In never have bilious headaches, a bad a week headaches and bilious feel- skin, a stodgy feeling, or a bad ings had gone entirely. (She took figure. The system must first be an enema daily, too, but she had cleaned internally, for such a diet. been constipated for some time The apples did this. before the treatment).

At the end of the month, thin-

oatmeal porridge, mush, or cooked coming few years. plays havoc with the digestive and water.

The patient, who was well along But Mrs. T. was overweight, had in her thirties and looked 50 when

Troubled-At 15 years of age, ner, healthier, with a clear skin you could not have any lines in as ever. and feeling like another sort of your skin that will amount to anyhuman being, she went on this thing. Whatever causes the trouble they seem to agree is a desirable That boy is saving every penny is a temporary matter and will thing. But that children are to go he can and studying music at For breakfast; a large bowl of disappear as you fill out in the to college because beyond college night. Some day he may be a

butter and cream but no sugar. and baking soda in the last rinse not seem to mix the two ideas. Lunch; one or two cooked vege- after the shampoo will usually tables and a salad. Dinner; either keep light brown hair from turnbeef, mutton or chicken, ing to a drab shade for many with two non starch vegetables years. The proportions are two hard. What does he think I've

bowel system if taken in too large | Tomorrow-Shaping the Nails.

Life's Niceties

2. .In addition to your hostess,

THE ANSWERS

1. "Bread and butter" letters.

is the most important?

her entertain you.

A friend is one who stands to share No matter where your path may Foods that make too much flesh, quantities, was almost eliminated, Your every touch of grief and care. He comes by chance, but stays No matter what your dream may

> Your praises he is quick to voice. Can make an enemy of him.

His strength is yours throughout The life of him who has a friend

Your welfare is his chief concern.

He prays your triumph soon to see. No grievous fault or passing whim There is no wish your tongue can cases is impossible, Judge Joseph tell

And though your need be great or But what it is your friend's as ting divorces to anyone at a flat

CHILDREN SHOULD CHOOSE THEIR OWN VOCATIONS

By Olive Roberts Barton

"John wants to be a farmer," says John Smith sr. "I had to put my foot down on that good and and a salad and stewed fruit for tablespoonfuls of the juice and a been working for all these years? dessert. Starch, which ferments third of a teaspoonful of baking John's going to have a college ed-

HINTS ON ETIQUET He doesn't know himself. He is Sept. 27, 1809. sending away to different colleges 1902-Theodore F. Seward, noted which college they think is "best." N. J. Why not send John to a univer- 1908-A fire in New Orleans de-

> to do a certain thing? Too many parents think that of the Catholic church in Mexico. boys and girls don't know their 1925 - Anthracite coal miners

After all the talking there has a musician. He talked constantly been about educations and voca- of being an orchestra leader. The tions it seems to me that quite as father, hard-headed and practical many parents are on the wrong put him into a university for a track about their children's future course in business training .: Later he went into a bank. He thought That children are to go to college the boy's talk was mere prattle.

are definite things they wish to do great musician. In this case the wheat in breakfast dish form, with M. J. W .- A little lemon juice is quite another matter. They can- boy's determination rose above the father's mistake and the wasted

Today's Anniversaries

and congests in the stomach and soda to two and a half quarts of ucation and have a chance I never who served successively as president of Smith College and the Uni-Doesn't young John's father versities of Minnesota and Michithat his son's idea of farming is gan, born at Brooklyn, Ia. Died the very reason he should go to at Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 18, 1925. college? Not because he has a 1877—Monument to John Brown vague idea that young John is to the most noted naval officers of have one of those hazy things the Confederacy, died at Mobile. known as a chance? What chance? Ala. Born in Charley county, Md.

> 1. Of all courtesy letters, which and universities for catalogs, and musician and founder of the "Don't is asking around among his friends Worry Clubs," died at Orange,

to whom should you send courtesy sity that has a good course in agletters upon returning home? riculture and educate John's desire 1916—Gen. Carranza annotation. 1916-Gen. Carranza announced the nationalization of the property

2. Any friends who have helped own minds when they say they numbering 158,000, decided to bewould like to do this thing or that. gin a strike at midnight.

Feathered Facts and Fancies

GE 4GTH 5 TO 5-2 INCHES. MALE, BRIGHT YELLOW, EXCEPT ON CROWN OF HEAD, FRONTIET,



poached eggs on milk toast, crisp graham toast, milk. coffee. LUNCHEON-Open cream cheese sandwich, jelly roll cake, egg lemo-

loaf, boiled okra, molded vegetable salad, peach mousse, plain cake, milk, coffee.

The vegetable salad in the dinner menu is quite unusual and Molded Vegetable Salad

Three ripe medium sized to-

sweet green pepper, 1 teaspoon celery, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teas-The bunk in dining room is not poon pepper, 1 tablespoon flour, even wives who can't work like the only bunk found in hotels, 1-4 cup milk, lettuce, mayonnaise, pack horses are protected by the either. Sit in any lobby and look 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 2 about you at a hodge-podge of ex-

tion, summoning unto him divers brings ice water or mail to the touch. Chill thoroughly and turn out on lettuce. Add parsley and And the public pays and pays and minced pickle to mayonnaise and

> TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES \$30x31/2, \$3.75; 33x4, \$6.50; 34x41/2, \$8.50; 31x5.25, \$8.25; 32x4, \$.6.00;

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A Thought

melon half was immediately dish.

a silver dish within a crystal dish.

Ye know not what shall be on the silver to the shall be on the silver to the silver the journey in! Now appeared the morrow.—James iv: 14.

more tankards of ice, more cystal until by the time the melons were pastures new .- Milton.

year or so ago Mrs. Florence | set before the diners, no less than Roseberry of Paris, Tenn., had a six dishes each had been used, paralytic stroke. She could no four waiters a nd the head waiter longer plough, make butter, chop had officiated, and the melons had wood, hoe, dig, plant, bake, can, changed dishes thrice. scrub, wash, iron, sew, and do the MORE BUNK BREAKFAST-Chilled cantaloupe,

Day after day, whether we dine

in hotel or lunch room, the same foolishness, on a lesser scale, is indulged in. Our food comes from the kitchen on a perfectly appearing platter, but it must be shoveled from that onto another plate while The other day he killed her. our sleeves, unable to find parking space, dangle into both of them. And the public pays and pays!

I have often admired the visiting English celebrity who, ordering a likely, however, that Husband meal to eat in his room, made the waiter return kitchenward, shove Roseberry will learn that husband killers, even of paralytic wives who can't "earn their salt," are hardly gim-cracks off his tray, and return to serve a meal with the simplicity matoes, 3 ears of corn, 2 eggs, 1 a meal deserves.

AND YET MORE! wives an even greater one if his execution proves to other men that

pensiveness which is neither beau- pickle. tiful nor useful. Marble pillars Scald and peel tomato. Cut into The bunk for which we mortals and benches, real oil paintings, small pieces discarding all the seeds pay! The four diners at the table in the hotel dining room next to where one needs a good light, red pepper. Combine tomatoes, corn, mine had ordered cantaloupe. They plush carpeting, artificial flowers pepper, onion, celery, salt and pephad a train to catch. "They sure-in imported pottery pots, anything per. Add eggs well beaten and ly can't take very long for that!" they opined, but it was nearly 20 sole reason of making the traveler to a smooth paste and stir into minutes before a tea wagon bearminutes before a tea wagon bearing the iced fruit was trundled toworth in his \$8-a-night bed, and tered cups or small individual that he dare not give the bell boy molds and bake in a moderate oven The head walter sprang into ac- less than a quarter every time he for 25 minutes or until firm to the

ons. They surrounded the cart. room

dishes, more silver inner chambers, Tomorrow to fresh woods and 32x6.00, \$8.50. All other sizes in

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HE UNDULATING FLIGHT OF THE GOLDFINCH
GOES SOMETHING LIKE THIS, WITH A BIT OF
SONG AT THE CREST OF EACH WAVE.
HE HAS A LITTLE COURTING SONG WHICH SOUNDS
LIKE, "Dearie, Dearie"!



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SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Aug. -A site for the California National Guard encampment for the next 25 years was assured here today with the selection and approval of a 2000-acre tract four niles from this city.

The negotiations climaxed more han a year of effort on the part of state officials to obtain the land, with the co-operation of local business men, since the war department declared the Morro oad site an ideal one for military training purposes.

Business interests purchased the land and leased it to the state for the 25-year period with an option to buy during that time.

In addition the government will aid the state, having agreed to make improvement expenditures amounting to \$300,000. Surveys already have been made by army engineers for a dam which will supply water. Building construction will state immediately in preparation for the housing of all National Guard troops in the state in 1928.

The site has a wide plain for drill and camp grounds, an aviation field site, gravity water and normally no rainfall or hot weather during the training period. It is a day's march from Port San

SUGGESTS \$5 DIVORCE CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- With Chi-

cago divorce court dockets so crowded that investigation of the B. David suggests a law permitrate of \$5. As it is today, he says, 'the man cheats the wife: the wife cheats the husband: they both cheat the children and conspire to cheat the judge. So why gum up the courts with fraudulent di-

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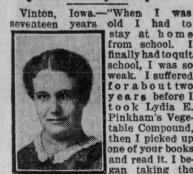
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WHAT COUNCIL DID

Property owners along Santiago reek will have to face this winter he menace of heavy flood waters without expectation of the city doing anything of a permanent character to protect property within the city limits.

Discussions at the council meet ing last night revealed that nothing of a definite character has been done looking to creation of a district for protection work along the banks of the stream. It will be recalled that following the floods of last winter a movement was started to interest the board of supervisors in the creation of a district to embrace property in Orange and Santa Ana to provide for protection work. One meeting was held with the board of supervisors by delegations representing Orange and Santa Ana. That is as far as the movement ever extended, it was revealed by City Attorney Charles D. Swanner.

It is now too late to do work on the creek that would be effective against heavy floods this winter, but it will be possible to put in minor protection work, and determine what should be done. City Manager E. B. Collier and City Manager E. B. Collier and City Engineer Clyde Jenken were authorized to make investigations. Hossier, Mrs. Mary Marston Mrs. Durpose, so far as draining farm lands is concerned, and it was inauthorized to make investigations Hossler, Mrs. Mary Marston, Mrs. timated by W. W. Hoy, engineer

Stream.

Councilman J. L. McBride directed attention to plans being made for damming the creek by the Irvine company, Serrano Water company and the John T. Carpenter Water company, and the councilman suggested that possibly this improvement would be under way before a creek protection district could be organized and work put under way. He also and work put under way. He also commented on the possibility of further work on the creek by the Orange county flood control district, in which even the menace to WESTMINSTER, Aug. 30.—Mrs Santa Ana property along the Ora Scheiber spent the week-end creek would be reduced. McBride, with her family here, returning however, said that it was probable home with her husband and daughthe improvements by the water ter, who motored to Los Angeles companies and the flood control to attend "The King of Kings" district would not take care of all Saturday evening. Mrs. Scheiber the water in the creek at periods has only two more days of sumof excessive rains in the moun- mer school in Los Angeles.

The Public Forum

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TREES DEFENDED BY MRS. CLARA CUSHMAN

As local tree lovers do not seem able to meet on the proposition of in a business district, it might be well to drop that angle and approach the question of tree preservation from another.

Would the more tree lovers, then, be in favor of a policy which would permit the removal of trees by property owners in the business district providing they also and at the same time extended the sidewalk in front of their paving, thus doing away with parkngs altogether, as in the down-town

If narrow sidewalks and dirt Siegler. urbs may await business buildngs, it would seem that trees might ikewise do so. Are grass and dirt compatible with business, although trees are not?

However, it may be argued that grass and dirt curbs do not interfere with ornamental lights. The installation of ornamental lights seems to be the one project locally that at once demands the removal of trees. Witness, West Fourth street, and of course, South Main street. Might not a policy be adopted regulating the height of standards on various streets, so as to help preserve the trees? Where business and property owners favor high light standards, could not low growing ornamental trees be planted, and lower standards where tall, old Mrs. W.

trees are growing? I have been informed that in installing ornamental lights, their location is often regulated to conform with the location of gas, sewer and water pipes. Gas, sewer and water pipes, are necessities and rees are not so classed, generally. Still, could not some consideration be given to the trees also, in plac-

ng standards? These matters came to my mind fter reading your editorial in Saturday's paper regarding trees in business districts. My public statenents in no way attempt to reflect the attitude of the planning commission toward trees in business districts, for the question has not been formally taken up by that

body as yet. CLARA R. CUSHMAN.

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Aug. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kesel's son is very ill

Mrs. William Kesel and daughers, Wilma and Thelma, left Sunday evening for a week's vacation number of dainty gifts which were at Big Bear. Mrs. Kesel's brother

was in the party.
Dr. J. W. Wherry and wife entertained as house guests Sunday, Mr.
Wherry's brother and family, of
Lincoln, Neb., who have located in
Ward, A. B. Crane, Ray A. Weld,
Thompson. Hollywood for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and C. daughter, who have been spending a few weeks at the home of R. A. Baker, of Eighteenth street have left for their home in Jefferson. Mrs. There's No. 1 Leftie Knox. left for their home in Jefferson, Mrs. Turpin. Miss Lottie Knox, Okla.

Ralph Baxter, Charles Parr and icine chest. Write Dept. H Mrs. Turpin. Miss Lottie Knox, Mrs. H. O. Chamberlin and Mrs. W.F. GRAY & CO., Nashville, Tenn.

Fight Pictures May Be Shown In This City

Complying with the request of theater owners and boxing fans, City Attorney Swanner last night brought to the attention of the city council the suggestion that an amendment be made to an ordinance prohibiting the presentation here of moving pictures of prize fights.

It was pointed out by those in conference with the attorney that such pictures may be presented in other cities of the county, and that by maintenance of the prohibitory ordinance fight fans here were forced to go to other places to see such pictures, while theater owners were being denied opportunity for presenting the films demanded by patrons.

The city attorney was directed to prepare an amendment permitting the exhibition of such films.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leiser, Mr.

WESTMINSTER

The choir of the Presbyterian

church will start regular practice this week after a vacation Dinner guests at the H. O. Chamberlin home were Mr. and Mrs.

recent guests at the home of Mr. mission and the council.

Robert Edwards, Harry and Dick

conservative Coy home.
in favor of a Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carter and Mrs. L. H. guests at the Blue Wing club, Santa Clara.

ing Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Carter. ta Ana, were guests Saturday at

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Troop, of Seventeenth. Huntington Beach, were Saturday night guests at the C. A. Troop

Mour, who came down for the wed- fore the two bodies.

ding of Lottie Knox are visiting for a few days at the A. W. Knox Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day and

family visited Sunday at the home sister, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stocking of Anaheim. Paul Whitcomb, after spending a

week on a fishing trip with friends at Lone Pine has returned home. hpent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. shower. R. Borth. Mrs. Borth's mother, guest at the Borth home.

Mrs. W. J. Cozad and Simeon Cozad spent Sunday evening in Cavanaugh home Long Beach, her granddaughters, ing with them for a visit

D. E. Cozad and Mr. and Mrs. A. geles. B. Cozad, of Los Angeles, were J. Cozad home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clough returned Saturday evening from their 10-day vacation trip, which they spent in the north, going as far as family, of Huntington Beach, are Washington. The Cloughs spent visiting with Mrs. Mary B. King Saturday night and Sunday at the for a few days.

L. Clough home in San Pedro. Bonnie and Mildred Mansperger, kervis and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards were home of Mrs. Etta Johnson in Los unday guests at the Joe Edwards Angeles.

Mrs. E. T. Turpin was honor guest at a stork shower Friday afternoon in her home, when a group of her friends gathered with presented Mrs. Turpin in an attractive basket. The guest list included Mesdames

Bould, Herman Thompson, W. Bould, Herman Thompson, B. McCall, Howard Melvin, Clyde Day,

in charge of Ssoutmaster R. E. own and Assistant Scoutmaster William Beasley, left headquarters yesterday in the new truck for a three-day trip to San Diego. Their Annexation of territory in the travel orders, issued by Roland E. southwest recently and the pro- Dye, scout executive of Orange posal to install sewer lines to take county council of Boy Scouts of care of sanitation in the annexed America, called for the inland route district have brought problems to with a brief stop at Hodges lake, the city management not antici- then on to Balboa park where they pated at the time the new terri- will camp. The boys will make a tour of the park, to be followed by Sewering the district is the a trip to Point Loma and Corosource of the problem, and involved nado.

The trip was given the Santa Ana in this is the extension of sewer lines across the ditch of the Delhi troop as a prize for selling the largest number of tickets to the At the meeting of the council county scout jamboree held durlast night, the district filed a pro- ing the spring of this year.

test against plans of the city for The following boys are members running main lines on Sycamore, of Troop No. 23: Tom Beasley, Broadway, Birch, Van Ness and John Birt, Thomas Clark, Cheste other streets across the ditch to Cook, Boyd Dickson, Edward connect with a main line on Delhi Farnsworth, Melvin Fox, Fred Glenn, David Hasson, Remus Koe-Appearing as counsel for the drainage district, W. K. Scovel pointed out that placement of pipe across the ditch would check the flow of water and would add to maintenance costs of the district maintenance costs of the district ward Shepherd, Donald Stafford, because the ditch would have to be Eugene Stinson, Harvey Suthercleaned by hand instead of by land, Irwyn Tuttle and Robert Wade. Discussions developed the fact

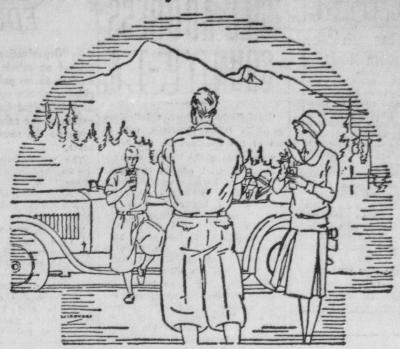
QUIET NECKING O. K.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Aug. 30, "Necking" so long as it is carauthorized to make investigations Hossier, Mrs. Mary Marston, Mrs. Mrs. Marston, Mrs. Jane Duncil next Tuesday evening recomning, Mrs. Louise Potts, Mrs. Ella mendations as to work that should be done. Some effort will be made to do protection work on the north tend Camp A. H. Thomas, the to do protection work on the north tend Camp A. H. Thomas, the houses were washed into the stream.

the canal is of service to the city is public property, he says, and if in carrying off storm waters, and people wish to park along it in comment was made that a ditch of their own cars they are violating some type would have to be no statute be declared. comment was made that a ditch of their own cars they are violating some type would have to be no statute, he declared.

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tory was voted into the city.

Draining district on Delhi road.

dredger, as is now done.

that the ditch serves no particular

maintained even if the district

should eventually abandon the canal. A storm drain ditch, it was

pointed out, could be constructed at near the road grade without interfering with the sewer lines.

The council denied the protest and appointed the city manager,

city engineer and a city attorney as a committee to meet with di-

rectors of the drainage district in

an effort to solve the problem

Broadway, lowing dinner the party motored to Long Beach to the J. M. Cooper home, where Mrs. Lee Williams, of

Dexter, Mo., was a guest. Harry Dexter, Mo., was a guest. Harry Beal and Mrs. Williams had not city council chamber at a joint met for 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards were

apartment houses north of Wash-Basse spent a few days outing at ington avenue. William Rohrbackwhether or not trees should exist Camp Westforth beyond Mt. Wil- er last week filed application for son recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunt and ment house at 1409 North Broad-Miss Helen Hunt, of Anaheim, were way, and it is this request that Saturday callers at the W. B. Mc- has brought before the council the children and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. district between Washington and Carter, of Fullerton, were Sunday Seventeenth and Washington and

The proposition will be considerended the sidewalk in front of their Mr. and Mrs. R. Bechtal and son, ed in two districts. If residents espective properties to the street Lawrence, of Riverside, accombetween Washington and Sevenpanied by Mrs. A. Bechtal of San- teenth approve the elimination of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Seventeenth favor restriction, the zone will be extended only to

Acting on suggestion of the post the street notifying property Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mills, of Le owners of the public hearing be-

At the same time and place of Mrs. Day's brother-in-law and take care of an error in the draft-

Y. Gabriel, also was a geles, and Miss Mauriel Emery and

Laurene and Pauline Goetz, return- Motor Inn for the past week, has returned to his work in Los An-Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Los An-

> R. C. Hammond ho Mr. and Mrs. H. West and family spent Sunday at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and family spent Sunday in Corona at who have been visiting at the the home of Mr. Day's father and homes of Mr. and Mrs. Will Nan- mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Day. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and perger, have returned to their their house guests, Mrs. W. F. Frye

Property owners on North between Washington avenue and Santa Clara avenue, will be given opportunity at 4 p. m., Monday, September 12, to voice their approval or disapproval

A hearing on the proposal will

adopted prohibits construction of a permit to construct an apartsubject of extending the apartment house zone to include the

hearing will be held on a proposal to open the west side of French street to apartments from Washington to Fourteenth. This is to ing of the zoning ordinance and

H. B. Anderson were not present Mrs. H. L. Latimer, of La Habra, but sent their presents to the

Mrs. Wayman Doyle, of Los An-Allen Williams, of Long Beach, were Sunday guests at the J. R.

A. J. Knapp, after working in the

Saturday night guests at the W. geles, were Sunday guests at the

ome in Hemet after visiting for and daughter, Rosalyn, of Bakersfield, were Sunday guests at the

> Crosley Radio at Gerwings. Picture Framing at Stein's.

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STANDING BEAR

one of the speakers on the Janu- home. ary program of the Fourth (Orange lians under the leadership of Mrs. lege. J. V. Kelsey, Garden Grove, district president. In this work, Mrs. Kelsey is assisted by Mrs. Florence Summers, of Atwood, district chairman of American citizenship.

lectual attainments and his activiector on the Rosebud reservation. In his capacity as chief of the during this most impressionable what was known as the common schools of eight grades and the blood brotherhood he could have made the trip from are described in the following California. In the case of Presi- paragraphs: dent Coolidge, the ceremony was onducted by his brother in the

s highly praised by Standing Bear, active committee by the executive geography, history, the betterment of conditions among

HERE AND THERE WITH LEGION MEN

last meeting of the "old gang" and lesson there were tears when the members restraint. bade each other goodbye. When the executive committee meets again ,a new crowd will be in of-

commander, handed in his resignation as chairman of the Boy Scout which were accepted by Com-mander Markel. Edgar asked that a committee be appointed to investigate charges made against him and stated that if the committee exonerated him that he would be would appoint a committee for in-

tive committee, which, in the end, subjects. led to nothing.

Special ballots for the election to be held on the night of September subject she prefers to teach. 8, were ordered printed.

this year not to allow personalities scatter her time, energy and abil- thinking and accomplish more to creep into the fight and that ity over from eight to 12 subjects, work in less time and with less all three pledge themselves to the as per the old plan. ing would prevail after the battle of the ballots.

"I always thought it was a foregone conclusion that the losers in the race would get behind the post, regardless of who wins. My first allegiance is to the post."-Charles Van Wyk.

"I'll let my past record show what I'll do. I'm even paying my 1928 dues before the election is held."-Carl Edgar.

Grouard.

"Happy" Wince, California's fun chances. maker at national conventions may go to Paris, after all. "Нарру" was not so happy when he counted francs and learned there wasn't enough to make the convention city this year, but a "Happy" fund is well under way in Los Angeles county and it promises to land Wince in Paris in time to attend the opening session.

Legionnaires Bill Murphy, of hotel fame, and Wilbur Getty, the jects. atter of whom is, among other things, chairman of the publicity committee of 131, (he'll admit it) were among those in Los Angeles the other day wishing bon voyage to delegates to Paris.

In keeping the name of Getty Getty, together with Joe Plank, charge of that work for three tally and morally that he may behead of the Forty and Eight, and years. other prominent Legionnaires of Santa Ana, held a little "get to- cause discipline is largely a matter Bill Wieland the other night.

This Bill Wieland is a "card." He's a candidate for second vice and opportunity to prepare her commander and yet he nominated work, can more easily get and another man for the job. He also hold the interest and attention of is a candidate for the executive her pupils. committee, "You can never tell 11. It helps to break up the what I'll do," he said. "I may monotony of school work by

"Some of this stuff you hear happy and enthusiastic in their about the election is a lot of ap-Everybody can't win, so let the best man have it and the osers back 'em up," Bill said.

FEARSICKNESS NOW BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 30. A doctor of a sanitarium here has six different classes. Teachers announced that fear is the cause needless supervision. of seasickness. Fear, he believes, is the cause of most gastric and intestinal disturbances, and the jects rather than by grades. best way to prevent seasickness is

CRANSTON WRITES PAMPHLET ON SANTA ANA SCHOOLS AND EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

"Organization and Objectives of the Santa Ana Schools" is the title of an article prepared by J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, to be published in pamphlet form for distribution among the citizens of the community. The immediate purpose of this publicity, sible expense and under home inside expense expense and under home inside expense expense. Superintendent Cranston explained, is to acquaint the voters and tax- fluences. (2) To offer more edupayers of the school district with its educational facilities as well as to cation than the high school course Ogalialia Sioux chieftain, will be advertise the same to those planning to make Santa Ana their future provides, (3) To provide two years advertise the same to those planning to make Santa Ana their future The article goes on to say that judgment of three or four teachers school graduates who are unde-

Santa Ana city schools.

of the eighth grade.

ity. In other words, that he may,

course, find himself so that when

mind as to what particular line

of work he wishes to pursue as a

preparation for his future voca-

tion. To further assist the student

to decide on his future vocation,

classes in vocational guidance are

organized in our junior high

schools. In these classes students

appeals to him and for which he

believes he has ability. This early

The senior high school plan com-

school.

the junior and

Junior High Schools

The junior high school com-

county) District of the California the Santa Ana school system com- rather than upon the judgment of cided as to just what they want Congress of Parents and Teachers prises 12 kindergarten, 12 elemen- one teacher. The above are some of the most

The kindergarten age is from 4½ to 6 years. The kindergarten school is the first contact the child has with the public schools; com- prises ing from parental care and con-Chief Standing Bear is an ex- trol it is very important that his ganized on the high school plan, emely interesting personage not first impression of school life be that is the program and schedule only because of his tribal honors favorable and happy. Here the of classes are arranged similar but also on account of his intel-child comes under the care and to those of the senior high school. thoughtful guidance of a trained This plan enables students to pass ties in the attempt to better con-ditions among his people. He is ditions among his people. He is has prepared her to anticipate the high with the least difficulty. The the first accredited teacher among wishes and needs of little children; the Indians and also was assistant one who is in hearty sympathy formerly existed between the and co-operation with the parents eighth and ninth grades or between

The various grades of the high school. Previous to the orofficiated recently when President schools, giving a detailed outline ganization of the junior high Coolidge was similarly honored, if of curricula and teaching methods,

Elementary

Leaving the kindergarten at six years of age the child enters a of activity in order that the or 15% years of education at Leaving the kindergarten at six The Parent-Teacher movement to six-year course in what is known ditions among reservation Indians, he is trained in the so-called funetter health and educational conwho sees in the appointment of an ing, writing, spelling, arithmetic, during his junior high school elementary poard of the California Congress of civics, language, music, art, nature he enters upon his senior high Parents and Teachers, the first study, health habits and physical school course he may have some-thing of a definite purpose in stress the essentials in the foregoing subjects. Life is too short to be spent on non-essentials. But here the child learns many things not found in books and often times of more importance. He is living in a small democracy where he is brought in contact with a great A meeting of the executive committee of Santa Ana post No. 131 was held last night. It was the was held last night. It was the rights of others, a valuable business and professions. In this in self-denial and self-

Departmental Plan "The departmental plan has been in use in the upper grades for a decision to prepare for a particunumber of years. The plan was lar business or profession has the extended to include the first six added advantage in that he formu-Carl Edgar, candidate for com- grades in February, 1916 more as lates in his own mind a definite mander, and at present first vice an experiment, and proved so de- purpose in the pursuit of his sirable and successful that it has studies in both been adopted as a permanent senior high school courses. ommittee and as scoutmaster, feature of our elementary school

The first six grades are divided into two sections: The first, second and third grades in the first in the quantity and quality of his willing to take back the two responsible jobs. Markel said he would appoint a committee for the worked out and to fourth, fifth and school work and in the habit forms during his school life.

Senior High Column Senior High section and the fourth, fifth and school work and in the habits he vestigation today and by tomorrow reading and phonics in the first, pletes what is known as the six would name Edgar's successor to second and third grades, or first three year plan in our public section, and another teacher read- school system. That is six years ing and literature in the fourth, in the elementary schools, three Edgar's action was the topic of fifth and sixth grades, or second years in the junior high school, an hour's debate before the execu- section, and so on for the various and three years in the senior high

The advantages claimed for this plan are:

1. Each teacher is assigned the if he has improved his opportuni-2. The teacher is given the op- he is prepared to select his course portunity of concentrating her with more intelligence and definite-Markel appealed to the three time, energy and ability over one ness of purpose. He should be candidates running for commander or two subjects and does not prepared to do more intensive

post, regardless of who carried 3. The teacher, by concentrating learned how to study, how to ataway the honors. All three made her time and ability on one or two tack his problems he has learned statements showing that no ill feel- subjects, may become an expert a valuable lesson, a lesson that

4. Each subject received its due senior high school course, and in proportion of time and attention his future career. -not so in the old plan.

5. The class, rather than the very true sense the peoples' colteacher, passes at the end of each lege. For it is here that a large period, thus giving pupils and per cent of those who have entered teachers a change of personalities this school close their school life. and in the case of pupils, a change But there is another sense in which

6. If one teacher fails to un- peoples' college. Our high schools derstand a certain boy or girl, the of today are better equipped in other teachers in her section may many ways, are offering a greater have no such difficulty and thus variety of courses, more practical "Regardless of who wins, you'll assist the teacher having diffifind me here next year, squawking, culty, and the so-called difficult the same as ever." - Frnaklin boy or girl instead of having one leges were doing 30 years ago. chance to make good or be under- The Santa Ana Senior high is well stood has two or three other equipped to offer efficient train-

> 7. It provides an easy way of making individual promotions, not zenship, commercial, including only by grades, but by subjects.

> 8. It makes correlation of subjects not only possible, but more manual arts including woodwork, desirable on the part of teachers, because teachers find the time to plan correlation and being more or less expert in her subject sees course made the best of their opmore ways in which her subject may be correlated with other sub-

9. It enables the superintendent If a teacher is assigned the sub-

and attention of pupils and the teacher who is teaching what she

run for one, both or neither one change of pupils and teachers. 12. Teachers who have given the plan a thorough trial are more The same is true of pupils. work.

13. It is less expensive than the old plan, because in many cases the same set of material or books may be used for one whole section composed in some cases of

14. It enables the superintendent to select his new teachers by sub-15. Pupils are promoted or not promoted upon the combined worth while, nevertheless the high school graduate of today who has pursued his course with a definite idea of doing something purposeful in life has a good foundation on which to build his future career. Junior College

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The Santa Ana Junior college was organized in 1915 with the following objectives in mind: (1) of college education to those high school graduates have been going work among the reservation In- high schools, and one junior colinfluenced in going to college by friends or because they thought it was the custom and proper thing to do, but with no definite obthe seventh, eighth and jective in mind. The result has ninth grades or years, and is orbeen in a number of cases that they drifted about for a year or two and then dropped out, a very unfortunate experience for any young person and for parents who paid the bill. Two years of junior college training gives young people more time in which to decide junior high bridges the gap that what they wish to do.

The Santa Ana junior college is ranked among the highest in the state. Students completing schools of eight grades and the course here are admitted to the junior year of any of the colleges and universities of California.

The Santa Ana school system tality was bound to be at the end offers then, 11/2 years of kindergarten training, six years of It is our purpose in the junior high school program to offer a elementary, three years of junior student may find in what lines of or 151/2 years of education at

Financial

The cost of maintaining the schools of Santa Ana during the past year-1926-27 was as follows: Kindergarten, \$21,414.73; elementary, \$286,013.12; junior high and senior high schools, \$97,480.57. Cost per pupil, kindergarten \$67.76; elementary, \$81.97; junior high, \$100; senior high, \$185; junior college, \$322.42.

Attendance The total attendance in all the departments this past year, 1926was: Kindergarten, 603; elementary, 3271; junior high, 1296; senior high school, 962; junior college, 328. Grand Total, 6460. As evidence of the growth of way the student is lead to select Santa Ana in the past 10 years the business or profession that the following comparison is of interest: Total attendance of all departments during the year For the year 1926-1916-17, 3299. 27, 6460, an increase of 3161 or

The movement of the wearer's arm is sufficient to wind up a He wrist watch invented by an Engmay change his mind and in many lish watchmaker. Half an hour's cases will, but the fact that he is wearing is sufficient to wind the anchored to a definite line of watch and overwinding is prevented procedure will mean much to him by a special arrangement.

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As the student passes from the junior to the senior high school. ties in his junior high school course effort. In other words if he has will mean much to him in his The senior high school is in a the senior high school is the and more advanced and are doing more efficient work than the coling in science. literature, modern languages, history, economics, citibookkeeping, typing, business methods, household economics and If our high school graduates of today have during their high school portunities and advantages, they

should be well prepared to either pursue their education in college or to take their places in the oror supervisor to locate responsi- dinary affairs of life, to exercise bility more easily. For example: their right of franchise intelligently and meet their responsiject of arithmetic in the third, bilities as American citizens in a fourth and fifth grades, when her way that will be a credit to themsixth grade class passes to the selves and to those who have had seventh grade and is found poorly a part in training for life. For it before the Legion of California, a prepared, she is largely responsible, is our purpose in education to so number of San Diego boosters of especially so if she has been in develop a child physically, mencome an asset to the community in 10. It makes discipline easier, be- which he lives, in other words to so train him that he may become gether" meeting at the home of of getting and holding the interest physically fit, mentally strong and

machine and auto shop work.

While a college education is in prefers to teach and has the time the case of many young people and opportunity to prepare her much to be desired and very much

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Miiss Jeannette McFadden

Makes Annual Report

To Board of Trustees

Movie Stars Plan to Put Best Breeds on First Annual Kennel Show

MANY CHAMPIONS ALREADY ENTERED

Trophies of Silver and Gold Offered—Entries To Be Closed on Friday

Over 800 canine aristocrats of California, including entries from Hollywood movie colony, will strive for championship points at the first annual all breed dog show of the Orange County Kennel club, to be held at the Orange County fair, September 9 and 10, Z. B. West, secretary of the club, announced today.

which seem to have caught the who come to his court and plead and for other women. He is said to popular fancy at present, will be ignorance of the law. among the fagured exhibits, while honors at the show.

A champion wire-haired fox terrier, owned by Al and Charles Christie, of Hollywood, a famous chow from the X-Quiz-It kennels, of Hollywood, with a noted French bull dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wood, of Hollywood, are expected to attract consider- it seems to be working," he said able attention when they appear at today. the fair.

District Attorney Z. B. West jr. and Dr. R. A. Cushman, local dog punish, not the parents, the sufanciers, will exhibit wire-haired perior judge declared. fox terriers, while Mrs. Esther E. Summers, of Garden Grove, C. C. numerous Los Angeles dog owners, will present candidates for supremacy in the Boston bull class.

Champion Old Orchard Heathen Chinaman, of Hollywood, said to be the finest bred chow in the Man, 82, Cuts His west, will uphold his position of dignity among prize winners. His pedigree contains 30 champions and he has won four championships during his career. His owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Krupp, of Hollywood, claim that at least 50 per cent of all chows in

will attempt to continue his record of defeating every French bull section astonished. shown against him.

Marechal possesses what are said thing."

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CHAMPIONS TO APPEAR IN KENNEL SHOW







of California Horse shows a special

class has been created for purebred

Arabians which will be shown at

Orange county's second annual

Wednesday, Thursday and Satur-

day, during fair week, officials of

complete horse show stake list.

this year, officials declare the Ara-

bian horses will have a well-de-

include a special ladies five-gaited

the fine harness horse division.

countles before the state-wide Deffebach, directing the horse show

headlight campaign goes into ef- events, spectators are assured of

fect, all state inspectors have been a well-balanced program with the

touch-and-go sweepstakes and in

According to Manager Elbert

support from virtually every stable

ing this second annual event an

Judges for the second annual

Orange county horse show, accord-

ing to Elbert Deffebach, Los An-

three gaited classes. Middleton is

considered by expert horsemen as

one of the best gaited judges in

McDonald.

and Polo events.

Judge of the stock horses.

named at a later date.

ing horsemen of Santa Barbara

Mat S. Cohen, of Los Angeles,

stakes, which are to be presented

to the winners on the last night

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Colonel Ben R. Middleton, of Mexico. Mo., judge of the five and

geles, manager, are as follows:

Left to right-Champion Marechal of Luxembourg, French bull.; Middle-Champion Old Orchard Heath Chinaman, first great Chow to come to the Pacific coast. Right-Champion Iron Horse of Blarney. He scade his championship in 57 days.

Mrs. Anna Lane, 2329 Riverside Drive today has an interlocutory decree of divorce from her hus-

band, Dr. Clayton R. Lane, follow-

ng a court decision by Superior

Judge James L. Allen, in which

Mrs. Lane is awarded custody of

the six year old son and a settle-

The testimony produced in court

was to the effect that Dr. Lane had

have taken trips with women

After he told his wife, according

veys of headlight conditions in all

ment of \$150 per month.

Granted Divorce

Mrs. Anna Lane

Judge James L. Allen has & novel way of punishing youthful failed to provide for his family as Coursing greyhounds, the dogs speeders and other traffic violators lavishly as he had done for himself

He takes their driver's license friends, leaving his family at home. other famous dogs of almost every away from them and gives them known breed are to strive for instead, a copy of the state motor to the complaint, to get someone vehicle act, with instructions to else to "play around with," she de- the show announced today in addistudy it. When they are able to cided to get a divorce, which was pass an examination before Pro- granted Friday. bation Officer L. A. Warren, then Warren has instructions to allow them to drive again.

"I think the plan is a good one. At least I am trying it out and

"If I fine them, the parents have to pay, and it is them I want to

Judge Allen has had a number of such cases recently, he said Cinard, of Westminster, with numerous Los Angeles dog owners. their owners, who can get them back only through study.

3rd Set Of Teeth

SONOMA, Calif., Aug. 30 -At 82 years of age, Thomas Johnson, Sonoma valley rancher, has cut his third set of teeth.

The purpose of the sarvey will sarvey will be available for night work in checking auto-

Southern California are offspring of the Heathen Chinaman.

Champion Marechal of Luxembourg, eminent French bull dog, will attempt to continue his record.

Unperturbed over the phenomenobile headlights, it was said. City police officers in the various towns of the state also will be asked to aid in the campaign taken out for cleaning.

mobile headlights, it was said. City police officers in the various towns of the state also will be asked to aid in the campaign taken out for cleaning. Unperturbed over the phenome-

Neither are the old-timers of this

The purpose of the survey will mixed jumps, and an open event mobile headlights, it was said.

Walter P. Greer.

No date has been set, accord-"It's the cli- ing to Greer, for the start of the outstanding one in southern Calimate," they say. "It'll grow any- campaign, the sate department fornia horse activities, secretary wishing to make all arrangements A. M. Stanley declared, for enforcing it before the start is made.

Rubber Stamps at Stein's.

Nine Delegates from Here To Attend Convention Sailing September 10

Santa Ana American legion and their affairs here today preparatory to leaving Saturday for the national American legion conven-

"The Big Parade" from Southern California will leave on that date for New York and among the 500 or more expected to depart at that time will be many war brides and in some cases, the children who, for the first time, are going to the land of their mothers' birth.

From Santa Ana will go nine delegates and most of them will be aboard the Leviathan when she pulls anchor from New York on September 10.

Miss Henrietta Lykke and her sister Miss Nora Lykke, 609 North Van Ness street, will leave here For the first time in the history from Los Angeles at 6:30 p. m., Saturday. They will not go on the Legion special as they have mapped out a route which will give them two days in Chicago, before night horse show to be held going on to New York. They will sail on the Leviathan.

William Murphey, of the Santa Ana Hotel, delegate at large from tion to naming judges and the the state of California for the Forty and Eight society, will leave With the Orange county fair with the special, but will sail from horse show as the initial show New York on the "La Grasse," the place for Arabians in the state same date the Leviathan sails. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winbigler

will go with the special train out fined classification at the leading of Los Angeles early Saturday afwestern horse shows within a few ternoon. They will sail on the Leviathan and after the Paris convention is over will tour a number for stakes than were listed, three of European countries, including new classes were added, according Spain, Italy, Germany and Belto J. R. Ragan. The new stakes gium. They do not expect to return to Santa Ana until the fore-

part of December. Mr. and Mrs. John Kenyon, 208 East Walnut street, were in Los Angeles yesterday on their final shopping tour before departing for Paris. They will go on the special train and will sail on the Levia-

requested to communicate with necessary "spice" by the addition than. county captains according to word of two classes for hunters and Raymond Ellis, 1502 French received here today by Inspector jumpers. One for handy hunters, street, farm bureau employe, is he said, a performance over four leaving with the special train Saturday out of Los Angeles.

Among the latest entrants into the Paris trip lists are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palm. Palm is secre- of the Business and Professional part which carrier pigeons played reasonable rate for a city to furtary-manager of the Santa Ana Women's club were "personally in the world war will be made as nish its library to live on. Con-

Others who expect to sail on For Mrs. Nau, who recently rethe Leviathan are Dr. F. L. Chap- turned from a round-the-world trip line and wife, of Orange. Mrs. in which she and Mr. Nau and Mr. Chapline is a former state head of and Mrs. Sherman Stevens of Tusthe auxiliary and she never misses tin, joined a party of some 300 trava national convention, regardless elers, gave so vivid a description of reviewing stand. of where it may be.

said.

expected to return here the latter that the talk was next best to the and effective demonstration, signifpart of October, leaving Paris on actual experiences.

United States. He is the owner of the famous world champion five gaited stallion, Rex Rinaldo L. Cole, captain of the 11th cavalry, Presidio Monterey judge of the hunters and jumpers R. C. Mesmer, of Los Angeles

Judge of the stock horses.

The judge for the Arabian horses, which will be shown in a class at tional and religious message for the Arabian horses, which will be shown in a class at tional and religious message for as she traced the first voyage of the companion of the stock horses.

That America has the greatest nature, a certain knowledge of geography" explained the speaker, as she traced the first voyage of the stock horses. the Orange County Fair Horse humanity was asserted last night over 2000 miles to Hawaii, and Show for the first time in the his- by Bagdasar Kirkor Baghdigian in thence south and west to Samoa. tory of such shows on the coast, his lecture on "My Amazing Ad- Still south and west, their vessel according to Deffenbach, is to be ventures in Finding Happiness and sailed to the Fiji Islands, New S. E. Kramer, of Santa Barbara, before a large audience. has been selected ringmaster.

speak on the subject, "Your Fortune is in Your Misfortune." PULLS EIGHT BOATS LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Aug. 30. -Harold Chaken claims the towng championship of the world.

recently pulled eight boats loaded with campers around a three-mile

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COOLIDGES SAW WEDDING



President and Mrs. Coolidge motored 66 miles to Newcastle, Wyo., the other day to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Mondell (above) ment, the large number of reand Alexander W. Gregg, chief counsel of the internal revenue bureau. The bride is the daughter of the Wyoming representative who and another by phone and by mail, formerly was floor leader of the house. Young Gregg recently won na-

A travel tour, in which members City police officers in the various towns of the state also will
be asked to aid in the campaign
against illegal lights, it was said.

in southern California, officials
Finance company. They are expecting to leave here tomorrow
and will meet the delegation from
have been directed nearly 200. All efforts
against illegal lights, it was said.

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Country Armistice day parade in
Fullerton, November 11, it was anAna public library for the past California in New York, it was terday at their weekly luncheon at St. Ann's Inn.

A small globe in which the tiny American flag marked the sailing the Armistice, November 11, 1918. point of Los Angeles harbor, and upon which each lap of the journey it is expected, will be the largest by the following figures: was traced, made Mrs. Nau's talk that much more graphic, and in States and will be under the im- department was 63,510, of which fancy, every member sailed with mediate direction of Captain Ray 43,775 was from the main library er party over the unfamiliar seas Delhauer of Ontario, who was in and 24,735 from the branches and of the southern latitudes.

Success," at the Ebell clubhouse, Zealand and the southernmost point, Tasmania, in latitude 44 de-

"Today's world hunger for things grees south. Kramer, who is one of the best known ringmasters in southern idealism of the new world," he Singapore and Ceylon, which the California, having been ringmaster said. "With this idealism is wrap- natives believe, is but 40 miles from at the Ventura Horse show last ped the secret of physical fitness, heaven, and then the African coast, year, and the Pomona show the mental alertness, dynamic useful- across the continent and sailing for preceding year, is one of the lead- ness and spiritual consciousness." | South America, then Martinique Mr. Baghdigian, a native of Armenia, for one hour touched upon the high respectively. And north to New York City and er pigeon fanciers throughout all across the continent, home. That is the high spots of his handicaps the bare outline of their itinerary, nified their intention of entering secretary of the Los Angeles Na- and struggles and showed how "by but after giving that outline, Mrs. tional Horse Show association, will the use of God's law" he "made Nau began with the varied and be the announcer for the Orange every one of them a stepping rich experiences which made Ha-County Horse show. The complete list of horse show position of usefulness he occupies. paradise of flowers and color; Sa-"If I, with all the handicaps and moa seems the land of romance obstacles, can come to where I am, over which ran the trails of Robert is there any reason why there Louis Stevenson, as she told of the should be a single failure in America?" was his final challenge. Tonight Mr. Baghdigian will call the pathway to his hillcrest grave, "The trail of the loving heart;" the Fiji islands, a fascinating spot in which weird native dances were enacted for the entertainment of the travelers.

For her hearers, Auckland, the first port of call in New Zealand, ecame an actual place, not a colored spot on a map, and they visioned with her, the beautiful fiords, and the verdure-clad mountains soaring 13,000 feet into the air. Tasmania took on the melancholy tones of a was for many years; and Australia mately 28 different pieces. became truly the only continent ly-

North America. In New Guinea, were the thrills ment," Jenken said. of being in proximity to actual cannibals; in the Java sea were different thrills from being close to pearl city and this, too, adds to the apfisheries, and Java itself yielded ex- pearance of the streets, Jenker quisite articles, many of which Mrs. said. Nau had to show the B. and P. W. nembers, including several espec-

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ially fine Batik sarongs. Portuguese East Africa and the Zambesi river, with the famous Victoria Falls buried in mists, were

parade manager. Between 500 and 1000 carrier was .12." pigeons will be released as nearly simultaneously as possible as the The fluttering some of the lands visited, that wings of this huge flock of birds teachers, study clubs, laboring men Most of the Santa Anans are those privileged to hear her, felt is expected to prove a spectacular ness and professional icant of the dove of peace hovering over the world with the signing of cilities."

200 birds from his own private son or another, leaving 7441 books lofts in Ontario, including a in this department on June 30." number of captured German birds, now more than 12 years old, and brary has added 3646 volumes, of their progeny as well. In addition which 3473 were by purchase, 22 the group entered by Captain Del- by gift, and 147 by binding magahauer will contain birds which zines to its shelves. One thouserved in the army service overthe distinguished service cross for their work in carrying important mesages in battle areas. Fifty more birds have been entered from Ontario junior high school and oth-

additional pigeons in the spectacular release, so that at least 500 are assured.

All Santa Ana street and water department equipment is being repainted and in the future will bear a uniform color, Clyde Jenken, city engineer, announced today. The various pieces, automobiles, carts, wheelbarrows and all other equipment is being repainted as quickly as possible and in a short

time will wear a coat of French British penal settlement, which it gray and red. There are approxi-"A uniformity in color adds to

ing entirely in the southern hemis- the looks of the city property and phere, whose soil and climate they is a boost for the city when seen viewed as not to be compared with by strangers. At the same time it aids in preserving the equip-

The red and gray also is being painted on all fire plugs in the

Meissen, Germany, the town where Dresden china is made, will be 1000 years old in May, 1929. A

feature of the festivities wil lbe chime of bells made of porcelain.

Picture framing at Stein's.

CHILD DEPARTMENT SHOWS BIG GROWTH Nearly 800 New Patrons Added During Year and Making Total Over 9000 Home circulation at the Santa Ana city library for the year ending June 30 totaled 218,828, according to the annual library report submitted last night to the board of trustees by Miss Jeannette McFadden, city librarian. This is an increase of 7511 over the year ending June 30, 1926. The report included the total circulation figures for the past five years, which were 149,515 for 1923, 183,376 for 1924, 203,354 for 1925, 211,317 for 1926, and 218,-828 for 1927.

In her introduction to the report, Miss McFadden stated: "In reviewing the year's work, if one may judge of the increase in our importance through the unusually large number of books that have been worn out and discarded through constant wear, the extensive use of our reference departquests for information of one kind not only from the city, but from the surrounding country, which all goes to prove that there is a marked increase of interest by our citizens and taxpayers in their public library, its work and its The people of Santa Ana are realizing as never before what the public library has to offer

Remarking that \$1 per capita is the average rate for the maintenance of a public library, the librarian wrote, "Very few people realize what an exceedingly ecofor itself through its public library and what large returns it gets for the money expended. One dollar nounced today by Hugh Miller, year was .87 and the maintenance expenditure per volume circulated

erence work has been exceedingly

Concerning the children's department, the year has seen a sub-This release of carrier pigeons, stantial growth which is proved ever attempted in the United total circulation of books from this charge of United States army school deposits. There was added "To get the most out of traveling, one must have, added to a love of the World War.

"To get the most out of traveling, one must have, added to a love of the World War.

"There was added to the children's department for the year, 1111 books, while 555 the year, 1111 books, while 558 Captain Delhauer has entered have been discarded for one rea-During the past year the li-

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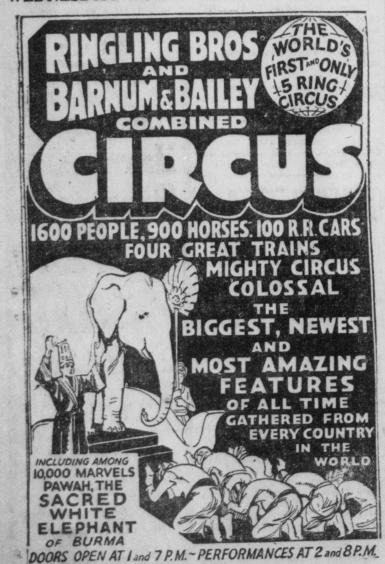
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volumes were discarded. Fiction circulation totals 67 per cent of the total circulation, and 31 per cent of the general circulation is juvenile, according to the statistics having to do with circulation. The average monthly circulation totals 18,255, and the average daily circulation, 715.

Circulation statistics are as follows: general works, 251; philosophy, 2660; religion, 1772; sociology and folklore, 18,913; phil-97; science, 4826; useful arts, 5515; fine arts, 5299; literature, 8818; travels, 6111; biography, 5113; history, 4700; maga-5517; foreign books, 244; fiction, 146,586.

Seven hundred and seventy persons have taken out cards in the library since July 1, 1926, which brings the total membership to date to 9194.

During the past year 2585 books have been added to the adult list, while IIII books were added to the juvenile department. Of these figures, 1061 of the adult books were fiction, while 512 of the juvenile collection were fiction.

A classified table of books in the library shows 514 general works; 836, philosophy; 1210, religion; 3607, sociology; 119, philology; 1675, science; 2189, useful arts; 2061, fine arts; 4132, literature; 2548, travels; 1959, biography; 2559, history; 10,246 fiction; 2853, magazines; 157, foreign books; 326, medical; 1269, U. S. documents, and 75 state docu-

Other material received at the ibrary included 3647 mounted pictures, 1696 stereographs, and 3566 phamplets and unbound documents. One hundred and forty nine magazines, 20 newspapers and 48 other serials are subscribed to by the library.

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to be two rare qualities, being a show dog and an excellent stud dog as well. He completed his championship at 18 months of age, having won 18 points and finishing at the Glendale Specialty show as the only French bull dog which Mrs. William L. Williams, of Holly- even better. wood, are said to have refused

The time limit for entries at the The show is licensed by the Amer- wrote the popular novel. recognized as authoritative.

lists are also obtainable there.

noon, and from 1 to 5 p. m.

Onstad, of Los Angeles; Ives E. Amigo, Oakland; Jeffrey Palin, Hollywood: Fred Rau. Altadena: Frank Simmons, Santa Barbara.

The show will be under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brierly, of Hollywood.

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Magenheimer and son, of Los tion.

by the city of Santa Ana.

Orange.

Bixby, of Long Beach.

Special ladies' five-gaited class and George O'Hara. -\$300 stakes sponsored by the city

of Anaheim. Touch-and-go sweepstakes-\$300 stake sponsored by the city of

PULSE SHOWS HEALTH NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Medical NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Medical on his wedding day. Another, made examiners, who have long sought a at the same time, was served on simple test that will show a person's general condition, have found the answer in the human pulse. Comparison of the pulse rate, before and after exercise, is the surest single test, according to Dr. James F. Rogers, physical educa- swarm of bees looking for a home tion chief of the Federal Bureau early this year selected a window of Education.

New York City, \$16,000.



"Hula," fascinating romance of the Hawaiian Islands starring Clara Bow, closes at the West Coast-Walker theater tonight.

way theater tonight.

Beast," a Universal picture show-

WEST COAST-WALKER

ing at the Yost theater.

gone and done it again! Not so long ago the little Para mount star stormed the country Adoree with Elinor Glyn's "It." This was ever won the Dog Topics' solid followed by "Rough House Rosie." gold medal. His owners, Mr. and Now she's back with one that's "Hula" closes at the West Coast-

Walker theater tonight. The story itself is perfect for the Yost Broadway theater.

Orange county show is September lovable red-head, so much so that , but dog fanciers are urged to one can believe Armine Von Temp- dynamic tale of the north, taken enter their candidates immediately, ski had Clara in mind when she from James Oliver

and a strange mixture of high, but Irvine Willat who directed it for Dr. N. D. Cash, veterinarian, will "fast living" society life in which Universal. supply entry blanks at the Wright an American girl is growing up. The story might be likened to as "Hula" a child who loves the smooth sparkling surface. tember 9, and will continue on the following day from 10 a. m. until father. "Hula" clings to Uncle tion. Edwin until Anthony Haldane, an The bench show committee is English engineer, admirably played Country" impressed the reviewer. a life of crime. composed of Dr. R. A. Cushman, by Clive Brook, enters the scene. The rise and the drifts representchairman; Floyd Yoder, and Z. How "Hula" runs a gauntlet of ing minor crises and the mountain cials refuse to announce the ar-B. West jr. The judges are Al complications in ob- representing the exalting climax rival of a new prisoner.

Onstad, of Los Angeles: Ives E. trouble and complications in ob- representing the exalting climax rival of a new prisoner. Cobb, Los Angeles; Mrs. S. H. basis for a splendid screen story. newly fallen snow.

One of Fanction and Marco's The supporting cast and the man

YOST THEATER

son in "The Sea Beast," which farious work. closes tonight. 'This picturization 10, were announced today by officials directing the elaborate events as follows:

of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" was selected by John Barrymore for his return to the screen under contract with the Warner Brothers, Five-gaited division, Class No. after his stage triumphs as the 5-\$300 stake sponsored by C. C. greatest "Hamlet" of his genera-

"Moby Dick"—the name of a

CAKE \$50 YEARS OLD LYNN, Mass., Aug. 30 .- A golden wedding anniversary celebrated recently by Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Tyler was featured by the cutting of a cake baked by Tyler's mother

the couple's twenty-fifth anniver-

FORCED OUT BY BEES KANSAS CITY. Aug. 30 .- A ledge of an apartment house. tempts to dislodge them failed. The

Santa Ana theater fans will be asked to express their opinion of a newly released picture, when screen triumph, at the Yost Broad-

come to the Yost Broadway during the past two weeks. Reginald Denny in "That's My Daddy" and a Hoot Gibson preview were the

The title of tonight's feature attraction could not be learned to-Several persons have adday. vanced the opinion that it possibly may be Gene Stratton Porter's latest novel "The Harvester." The preview is an F.B.O. picture.

Clara Bow, the bouncing, dashing "madcap of the screen" has regular picture, "Back to God's Country," a James Oliver Curwood picture starring Renee is shown. A headline Orpheum act completes the bill.

> YOST BROADWAY THEATER A picture as impressive as the vast uncharted snow regions of the north is holding forth at the because of Labor day.

It is "Back to God's Country" a ever-popular novel of the same ican Kennel club and all cham- Laid in the Hawaiian Islands, name, and has been made into a pionship prizes awarded will be against a background of beauty really spectacular production by

and Cash small animal hospital, the tale is one of a thousand en-1526 West Fourth street. Premium joyable kinks. Clara Bow appears to the explorer traveling its penitentiary here closes on a sen-Countless trophies, gold and sil- out-of-doors rather than the set plows through snow drifts, rises on est protection from the outside ver medals, as well as ribbons, will which surrounds her devoted but knolls from where he can overlook world, according to statements be awarded to winners in the sev- somewhat dissolute father. She the placid sea of snow, then to given the United Press by Warden eral classes of competition, Judg- has been brought up by Uncle Ed- the top of a mountain range ing will start at 1 o'clock on Sep- win, whose ideas on life differ from whence he sees the boundless White declared that publicity

the glory in the acting lines, but her role which is both dramatic White. the supporting cast is tip-top. Al-bert Gran is perfectly cast as the terization will win for her many Imagine the shock that would come father; Arnold Kent, Arlette Mar- more fans. Robert Frazer, is to a mother if her son committed chal and Agostino Borgato carry handsome and manly in the male some crime unknown to her and out what is demanded of them lead and demonstrates his ability she received her first news of it as a real actor.

clever ideas "Jade" lend a finish who chose the characters for their ing touch to the program. "Jade" part, must come in for well meritis a remarkable act and brings out ed praise. Each one fits his role some unusually clever stage acts. splendidly: Mitchell Lewis as Miss diamond market of the world is so Adoree's kindly father, Walter flooded that every shop in Belgium Long as the unscrupulous ship's The Yost theater announces the captain and Adolph Milar and here that most of the diamonds are nost important picture of its sea- James Mason as aids in his ne- cut and so many have been turned

Booth at Fair

Members of the Santa Ana City Federation of Parent-Teacher as-Three-gaited division, Class No. white whale of demonic power- sociations, will be in charge of the 11-\$300 stake sponsored by Miss has, as a novel, been accepted as P.-T. A. booth on the opening day, Cecelia Hoyte de Mille and Miss the most authentic and stirring of September 5, of the Orange coun-Josephine Thomas, Beverly Hills. all American stories of sea adven- ty fair, it was announced today by Hunters and jumpers division, ture. As a screen play, it has been Mrs. Neil Beisel, publicity chair-Class No. 16-\$300 stake sponsored greeted as the mightiest of all, in a man. In conference with its cusseason of remarkable pictures. It tom in the past, the district organ-Polo pony division, Class No. 18 is a story of the whaling days of ization will sell dairy products, -\$300 stake sponsored by city of 1840 with a scene that shifts from home-made pies, cakes and sand-New England across the seas to wiches, and hot coffee. The funds obtained through these activities, -\$500 stake sponsored by Fred H. The picture was adapted to the it was announced, will be used for screen by Bess Meredyth and di-Fine harness division, prize \$100, rected by Millard Webb. Titles the student's loan fund, the chilgiven by the Beverly Hills Bridal were written by Rupert Hughes. dren's health camp, and milk for The cast includes Dolores Costello undernourished children in the

Kodak Finishing at Stein's.

Party Cream

CHURNED BUTTERMILK

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(Continued From Page 9)

delightfully pictured, as was Cape they witness the premier showing Town, and other African cities and of Gene Stratton Porter's latest sights. Rio Janeiro, Brazil, was characterized as the most beautiful city imaginable, and Martinique The preview is the third to lived again in its tragedy of Mt.

Among the curios shown by Mrs Nau, was a gras dancing dress worn by Fiji Island belles, New Zealand fans, necklaces of semi-precious stones, kingfisher feather jewelry, carved ivory from Africa, exquisite pendents of butterfly wings and hummingbird feathers under crystal, scarab bracelets and countless other articles of strangely foreign workmanship.

A unanimous request that she would return as a club guest in the near future and continue her fascinating travel talk, greeted close of her talk, a request that Mrs. Nau was gracious enough to grant, so club members are anticipating the continuation in the near future Mrs. Laura Murray, president, announced that there would be no

Prison Officials Refuse To Tell Of New Arrivals

meeting at the Inn on next Monday

He tenced man he can expect the full-

This is the way "Back to God's to young men who might take up

The federal penitentiary's offi-"Some of these men have gone

wrong without the knowledge of As usual Miss Bow takes most of Renee Adoree is effervescent in their parents or friends," said "Some of them are here in some newspaper."

> DIAMOND SHOPS CLOSE BRUSSELS, Aug. 30 .- The cuthas been closed temporarily It is out lately that the supply far exceeds the demand. There are 15,000 diamond cutters out of work.

Temple Theatre Third and Bush Streets

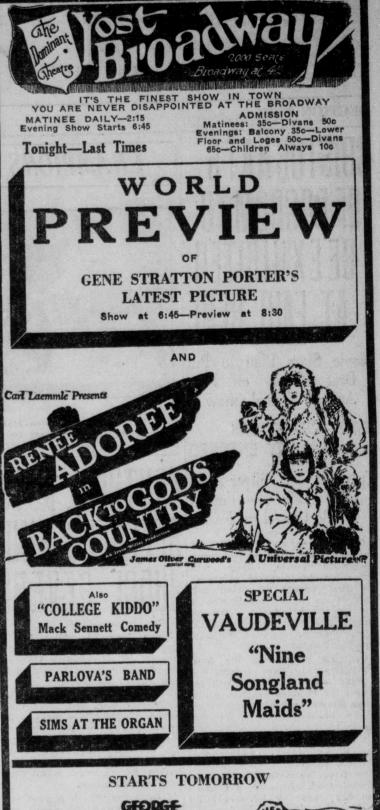
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The Spectacular Indian Pageant at Laguna Beach

Only Two More Nights Closing August 31st

Performance begins at 8:30 p. m. Sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Santa Ana, Fullerton, Long Beach and Laguna Beach.

3000 Seats \$1.00

Free Parking Space on Grounds

SPECTACULAR FINISH-The GREAT CHIEF outlined Indian Music, Indian Dancers, featuring against the sky. Indian Music, Indian Dancers, CHIEF YOWLACHE, the famous singer of his race.



VEWS PORANGE COUNTY

FULLERTON, Aug. 30 .- The Rev. Graham C. Hunter, who returned recently from a trip to Europe as member of a committee investigating social and religious conditions, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Fulerton Kiwanis club at McFarland's Members of the Fullerton Lions' club were present as guests

Mr. Hunter spoke of art in Vienna He exhibited a design for a lithograph prepared by a 15-year-old girl depicting the gratitude of children of Austria to America for aid during the famine period.

assistance of the service clubs in the first prevention campaign of the Fullerton fire department. The matter was referred to the directors of the Kiwanis club for further consideration.

cause Monday is Labor day.

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 30-Directors of the chamber of commerce will meet in special session tonight to discuss several important matters, it was announced by G. C. Macleod, secretary, today. The meeting will be held in the Bank of Balboa at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Lottie Knox And Loyal Hughes

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 30 .- Miss Lottie Knox and Loyal A. Hughes were married in the home of the groom's parents in Altadena Sunday afternoon. The double ring service was carried out. Miss Knox gown with a long veil and orange blossoms in her hair. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses and maiden hair fern. The bride's sister. Mrs. Amanda Mills as the matron of honor wore a gown of Lillie Knox was dressed in blue Bridge club at her home Friday

About 28 guests were present to Mrs. E. A. Johnson. expecting to be away for a week.

and Mrs. A. W. Knox and has held Mrs. Tom Oliver, Mrs. H. Holz-People's society gathered at the a position at the O. J. Day store for grafe Mrs. Ed Leuhm, Mrs. R. home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ferthe past two years. She is a graduate of the Van Nuys high school. The groom is well known in Westminster, having lived here several years ago with his parents.

Rites Held For

Fairview avenue yesterday, the ers is expected to return home toRev. L. R. Bayard officiating. Mr. Grant died Saturday. was born August 10, 1853, in Lee county, Iowa.

Wooley in 1877 in Iowa. Mrs. week. Grant died in 1894 in Kansas. Bland, of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Clara Whittier Monday. Belle Eckles of San Jose, and Mrs. Edith Edgar, of Rocklin.

Mesa Church To

fourth quarterly conference will be held at the Community Methodist church Wednesday Methodist church Wednesday evening. Dr. Crist, superintendent, will be present. Annual reports will be given.

By Today's Class Ads

80 acres improved, Imperial Want Santa Ana valley. acreage.

1922 Dodge truck, panel body, cheap.

Want party to take charge of nursery office.

Lost-\$50 bill. Reward of-

Want to borrow \$300 for one year. Will pay 10%. Good

Secretaries To Convene In County

FULLERTON, Aug. 30. - The Southern California Commercial Secretaries' association will hold its October meeting in Fullerton, according to Gurman Hoppe, chairman of the convention's committee of the Fullerton Chamber of Com-

This decision was reached at the meeting of the secretaries last September meeting will be held in O'Kelly is chairman. Bakersfield, it was decided.

Preparations will be started at the following: once for entertaining the secretaries E. Klotzly, 538 West America. by the local committee. It was from Brea. After speaking of the reactions to the Mussolini activity and also laid to have the secretaries of Or- Truslow, from Los Angeles. conditions in Austria, the Rev. ange county act as a reception committee for the association at the Fullerton meeting.

uring the famine period. Roy Davis, fire chief appealed for Roy Davis (Roy Davis Chief appealed for Roy Chief appealed fo

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 30-The Dahlia show was urged by various Bear Cafe, a half mile west of members. Miss Fern Peters and town, will have its grand opening Miss Helen Page, candidates for the evening of September 1. Messrs. Dahlia show queens, were intro- Kirby and Nash, proprietors, are well known cafe men. Overhead The next meeting of the Kiwanis ventilation is used. Electric refrigat the social hall of the Christian kitchen device has been installed Anniversary Of church. This action was taken be- One of the best jazz bands in One of the best jazz bands in Southern California will be on hand Wedding Observed Dr. Marshburn residence on Yorba as well as some popular enter-

The cafe provides room for 350 persons and table reservations are made from several distant points. Celebrities from Hollywood and Los Angeles are expected to attend the opening night.

La Habra School Teacher Marries versary.

LA HABRA, Aug. 30. - Miss riage Sunday morning at the home of her parents in Long Beach to Charles Wigner Wigner William Holloway, William Holloway, Claudia Berry, Leonard Besset, Theresa Ross, Helen Walker, Mr sented the honoress with of her parents in Long Beach to Sented the honorees with a beau-Mrs. ohn Wyant, of the Stamy

Wed In Altadena in of the groom, sang. Following the those present who witnessed the Missionary Body eremony refreshments were served wedding in Wyckoff, Minn., Auto the 150 guests, many of whom gust 27, 1902. were from La Habra and Whittier.

schools

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Ederchid silk, and the bridesmaid, Miss gar Leuhm entertained the Pioneer Allen and family. georgette. Ellis Mills acted as best afternoon. First prizes went to Mrs. John W. Smith, with the second Following the ceremony a recep- were Mrs. Lewis Myers and Mrs. tion was held, with the bride and A. E. Johnson. Members present groom leaving at once for a trip, were Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. Miss Knox is the daughter of Mr. W. A. Ritto, Mrs. R. S. Ingersol, Vanderhoof and the hostess

Miss Virginia Ward, of Sallsbury, day evening and gave them a North Carolina, is visiting her sis- pleasant surprise. Mrs. Ferguson ter, Mrs. W. W. Beckwith. Miss before her recent marriage was Ward will remain in California and Miss Mary Frances Garr. attend school in Los Angeles.

with have returned fron a vaca-tion at La Jolla and Coronado ding gifts. Alonzo N. Grant Beach, where they attended the Spreckles golf tournament.

al services for Alonzo Newton Grant were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Safie Bland, of Rev. Laurence and Rev. Alonzo Newton Texas, after a month's visit with her niece, Mrs. B. F. Harp.

Miss Vivian Rogers, Miss Esther Cockerham, Miss Ethelyn Lee, Miss Ruth Allen, Walter Clark, George Patterson, Merle Lee, Laurence and Ben Harp of the Elite Dry clean-

where he has been visiting his par-Mr. and Mrs. Daris Cooley are married Clara Elizabeth visiting friends at Visalia this

M. Duty underwent an operation Survivors include Mrs. Sadie at the Murphy Memorial hospital in Mrs. Milo Stevens, Mrs. Tait and

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Howe are the proud parents of a 10-pound girl, who arrived Saturday morning at and family have returned to their Whitter.

Hold Conference Mrs. J. L. Morris entertained her schools. Sunday school class with a beach Mr. a party Friday at Long Beach. Fol- family, of Simi, were recent visitors lowing the picnic lunch, swimming at the George Osterman home for a girls, who were Doris Russell, Mrs. Osterman have been Mr. and Thelma Waer, Leonora Graham, Mrs. C. B. Tillotson, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Joe Wade and daughter,

Marion Gregory, of Hanford, is Shirley, of Irvine. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gregory. They are leaving M. Gordon, of Los Angeles, were today for La Jolla, where they will in El Toro last week looking after spend the remainder of the week. Mrs. Gordon's property here. Rube Ellis' ball team of La Habra was victorious Sunday over daughters motored to Balboa Sunday at a the Yellow Cabs of Los Angeles at day to join a group of friends at a

Mrs. H. A. Thompson attended and Mr. Hilliard are friends of long funeral services in Pacomi Monday standing. for her nephew, James Emmerick, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Emmerick, formerly of La Habra, with Mrs. Osterman's parents at who was killed Thursday at Pa- Forest Home. comi, when he fell from a truck and was crushed by the rear wheel. family, of El Toro, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Ansley returned Floyd Hawkins, of Tustin, went Monday afternoon from a week's stay at Little Rock. They were

James Miller, of Whittier. His third birthday was a happy just completed wiring and event for Jimmie Walker Friday necting the section house for lights. evening, when his mother, Mrs. G. F. Walker, entertained with a ing blackeye beans Monday. H. W. birthday dinner in his honor. Her Swartz is expected to pull in his guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. grain thresher in a few days and Stamps and son, Virgil; Theodore start with his bean machine. Scott, of the Balwin lease; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, of Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker and the little honoree.

FULLERTON, Aug. 30 .- During

Letters of welcome were sent to

Mrs. F. H. Williams, 324 West George D. Thomas, 237B West Wilshire, from Pasadena.

B. C. Williams, 223 North Stan ford, from Big Creek. Mrs. Herman Lynch, 133 North Princeton, from Shamrock, Okla. J. W. Smalley, 312 North Spadra,

from Los Angeles. J. W. Buford, 134 West Maple, rom Redondo Beach. Mrs. R. Zaleska, 314 North Po-

mona, Court No. 2, from San Ber-Mrs. A. O. Nail, 354 West Turslow, from Santa Ana. H. W. Davis, 1015 East Wilshire,

from Peru, Ind. Bill's Garage, 312 North Spadra

gathered to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Seaside hospital. Allen and help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anni-

Mrs. Mettie Maas of Belvedere Gardens entertained with a number of readings and a social time

Mrs. Elder Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook of Los Angeles, and the honoree, Adela Ross. Little Pearl Wyant acted as Mrs. P. M. Magnusson, Clarence ring bearer and Ruby Wyant, cous-

Refreshments of wedding cake Miss Wilkins is a former art and ice cream were served to teacher in the Fullerton grammar the following: Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. C. B. Crosby, Mrs. Amy of officers, and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Newlyweds Are

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 30 -Members of the Baptist Young guson in Sunnyside Gardens, Fri-

After a social evening Mr. and Captain and Mrs. W. W. Beck- Mrs. Ferguson were presented with

Present were Miss Emma Lehnhardt, Miss Elizabeth Lehnhardt Mrs. N. E. Williams left Monday Miss Vivian Rogers, Miss Esther Burton Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hempshall and Mr. and Mrs morrow from Springdale, Ark., Marion Umphress.

EL TORO

EL TORO, Aug. 30.-Myron Tait spent the week-end with Mr. and baby son returning to Santa Susanna with him on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robertson and

short time. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lopizich and Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and the local field. The score was 5 pionic honoring Mr. and Mrs. Oscar to 7 in La Habra's favor. Hilliard, of Mojave. Mr. Bennett

Mrs. George Osterman and sons returned home Friday from a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trapp and camping over the week-end. The Santa Fe railway is improv-

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. ing and enlarging the local cattle corral. Company electricians have Bennie Osterman started thresh-

> Crosley Radio at Gerwings. Adding Machines at Steins.

OLD WATER CART FASCINATING ANIMAL WAGONS IN CIRCUS ARE RECALLED YOUNGSTERS FOLLOW DRIVER

By HELEN L. COFFIN

like one of the old animal wagons climbs comes spraying out over them. And then every once in a while, the barefooted hangerson.

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 30 .- he has to drive back to the near-Newport Beach has a unique at- est fire plug and load with more the past week 10 families and one traction of particular fascination water. It is a problem and lei-surely ritual. Slowly the driver business firm located in Fullerton, to the children. This is a real, swings himself down from his high export business, the California are scheduled to come before the meeting of the Blue Bird class of according to the entertainment oldfashioned water cart, drawn by seat, takes his wrench off the Fruit Growers' exchange will ship members and full attendance is the Christian church. The class committee of the Fullerton Cham- a team of horses, which makes its wagon, hitches his hose onto the 100 cars of valencia oranges to urged by the commander. Saturday at Long Beach. The ber of Commerce, of which Waldo regular rounds sprinkling the un- plug, turns on the water, and European markets this week, ac-Gurgle, gurgle, splash; cording to L. D. Palmer, manager waits. Neil McMillan, the driver, sits slowly the reservoir fills up, over- of the Orange County Fruit exhigh up on a seat that has a chair flows; spatters on the dog, who change, which is a member of the back and beside him is his shaggy opens one eye, and then dribbles state organization. old airedale, mildly interested in down on whatever small boy's foot Palmer stated that this will set

what is going on, but too sleepy happens near. Then the driver an all-time mark, as the California to get down and argue about any- slowly takes off the hose, turns off exchange has never before equalled thing. The cart rumbles along the water, hangs up the wrench, this record in a single week. in a circus procession and the and rumbles off. This is a part of come in for some of the glory in shaggy dog might be a bear or beach life which never palls upon helping establish the new record the cart is always a procession of even the grownups are interested. the fruit in the big export shipbarefooted children, squealing out "Here comes the watering man!" ments comes from the local exin glee whenever the driver puts they cry. And it takes them back change. his foot on the lever and the water to some long ago day in a far-off town when they were a part of

The Orange county exchange wil

small percentage of the choice fruit

going out under the regulation

Of the 100 car export shipment

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 30.-Miss

Ruby Hile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Hile, who has been spend-

ing a week in Huntington Beach

with friends, returned home Sun-

Mrs. C. M. Smith had as dinner

cisco with their daughters, Frances

Ralph McGuire, who has been em-

Mrs. L. A. Walton, of Los Ange-

Mrs. C. O. Burnison left Tuesday

Air mail and passenger service

Make Your Own

Skin Whitener

The juice of two lemons squeez-

neck, arms or hands at any time,

with Lemons

company now forming.

Angeles, now a house guest of Mrs. skin quicker than anything you

rough .- Adv.

house labels, Palmer stated.

ENDEAVOR GROUP HONORS MEMBER

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 30-The Linda boulevard was the scene of apartments on Central avenue In Garden Grove a delightful surprise party on Fri- and Hazel streets to W. P. Mills, going out this week, one boat is day evening given by the members who returned recently from Wood-destined for Stockholm, and GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 30.—The of the Christian Endeavor society lake. home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen of the Friends church honoring the scene of a pleasant affair Miss Adela Ross, who leaves Wedon Saturday evening, when a nesday for Long Beach, where she La Habra and will occupy their

Brawley, Miss Helen Johnson and Charles and Ray Brawley, of Fullerton; Clifford and Franklin Marshburn, of El Monte; Rosetta Dorsey, Joe Johnson, Zelta Nay, Paul Holloway, William Holloway Walker, Doris Stanley, Grace Janeway, Wayne Mabry, Clara Janeway

Names Officers

was beautiful in a georgette beaded Long Beach on the return from of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mettie Mass of Belvedere Gardens, Mrs. Dora Election of officers in the Foreign party was from Los Angeles. Rossman, of National City, Mr. society resulted in the re-election Graves, Dr. Charles E. Hurlburt, President, Mrs. H. A. Randall; vice Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Magnusson president, Mrs. Sarah Wilber; recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Var-Monte; mite box secretary, Mrs. in Fullerton with Mr. and Mrs. his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cram. Jennie Cramer.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Sa-

en Years.' from the mite boxes. It was decided to send a Christmas box from the Home society to the Yuma Irdians again this year.

Mrs. H. Willie, a former missionary to Mexico, came in as a bell Bennett. ent were Mrs. Nellie La Monte, Harold, Jane and Bobby, motored will visit a sister. dall, Mrs Flora Little, Mrs. Hermann, Mrs Willie, Mrs. Sarah Wil- Richardson. ber, Mrs. William Snow, Mrs. John W. E. Malan and Mrs. H. A. Rob-

30.—San Juan grammar school to her home on this lease after day here, the guest of Miss Olive enjoyed a picnic supper at Sycaopened yesterday. As the addition spending a few days in Long Beach Gale. to the building is not finished, a with her son, Fred Jones. lower grades has been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smiley, of East Collins avenue: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hendrick part time schedule for the three the Murphy Memorial hospital in home in Fresno, where Mr. Hend-Whitter. rick is principal of one of the high in the morning from 8:30 to 11:30 the C. C. M. O. lease Sunday eveo'clock. At 11:30 the second and ning. third grade class will take up and to Buena Park Monday. They the north. continue until 3:00 o'clock.

Daughter's Fifth Birthday Observed

J. R. Wade entertained at a birthday party Friday afternoon in observance of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Verna

ba and Rachael Harris, Doris and Faith Jenkins and Verna Marie, Norman and Lucille Wade.

Provides Playground

with a new playground, swings, teeter totters, trapese bars and other devices for the amusement of the children being provided. The playground was installed by way Oil company.

The California exchange anticipates exporting 1000 cars for the season, with the local exchange contributing about 25 per cent of e shipments. All the citrus exports are ship-Sunkist label, with only a very

LA HABRA, Aug. 30.-L. J. Wester reparts the sale of the Wester The deal was made through two for London, from where the group of relatives and close friends will begin training as a nurse in home on North Hiatt street soon, while the four units of the apart-Those present were Miss Lucille ments will continue to be rented.

Scene Of Wedding

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug .-The Old Adobe studio was the scene of a wedding Saturday eve-stay in Azusa with his grandparning, when Glen Candell Wade and Miss Olive Hurley were married by Justice of the Peace John

Miss Hazel Lindley was bridesmaid, while the groom's brother, Ralph W. Wade, was best man. Guests were Billie Wade, Edith Hollywood, spent the week-end with Wade, J. B. Wade, Leonard Jacobtheir parents. LA HABRA, Aug. 30. - The son and Betty Jean Wade, Mrs. H. Woman's Home and Foreign Mis- Raymond Henry, Mrs. Mary Car-The young couple will live in Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook sionary society met Thursday af-

OLINDA, Aug. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs ney; corresponding secretary, Flora Albert Smith and children, Jewel-Little; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie La dine and Mary Dell; spent Sunday were the guests of their brother and the Maroney Furniture company.

Miss Lena Campbell, of Los An- on Sunday bringing with them Mr. of North Olive street, this week. geles, spent the week-end on Cram's father and mother, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Waldo Litten and Given Presents rah Wilber, who also gave a read- geles, spent the week-end on Cram's father and mother, Mr. and this lease with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Pearly Cram and sister, Mrs. ing. Mrs. H. A. Randall gave "The this lease with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Pearly Cram and sister, Mrs. her daughter, Martha Blanche, of ing. Mrs. H. A. Randall gave "The this lease with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Pearly Cram and sister, Mrs. her daughter, Martha Blanche, of Mighty Mite Box" and led the and Mrs. Charles Campbell. George Hurless Barton, who have been Tustin, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry opening jubilee song, "Fifty Gold- Goble and Merle Thompson, of Los spending the past three weeks with F. Coleman spent Sunday at the Angeles, were guests of Mr. and the Roscoe Crams. A total of \$6.60 was realized Mrs. Campbell Sunday. Later in the day Miss Campbell returned evening from a 59-day motor trip to Judge and Mrs. George W. Ingle home to Los Angeles with them.

Mrs. G. E. Sutton, Mrs. H. A. Ran- to Los Angeles Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franz

Leuhm, Mrs. Jennie Cramer, Mrs. ing house, has returned to her home on this lease after spending

A number of boys from this lease les, came out Saturday for a few motored to Lake Arrowhead Sun- days visit with her daughter. day on motorcycles. Those included in the motoring party were sons, Henry and Ralph, returned his left arm. Tommy Smith, Percy Armstrong, home Monday morning from trip to Grammar School Tommy Smith, Percy Armstrong, home Monday m

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schryer motored their two weeks' vacation spent in of Long Beach. were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Andrews.

who have been staying on this West Indies is contemplated by a lease for the past week, have returned home. Little Miss Flora Smith returned with her to spend a few days.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wale and children, of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Greminger had as guest Sunday, Mrs. Helen Witlock vin and Melvin Killingbeck, Mel-Oregon, who are staying in Hermosa Beach with their father, Bob Meranda, formerly of this lease. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Schryer, of this lease, accompanied by Mrs. ed into a bottle with Orchard two months. John Van Patten, of Yorba Linda, White, will soothe sunburn, and

> of Mrs. Willman Sunday. While doesn't cost you near as much. they were in Los Angeles they visited with Mr. Schryer's brother and ard White, and it only takes a O. B. (wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman minute to mix it with the juice of Julian Faas, of Colton, spent Sat-Miss Greta Scott, of Atwood, to last you all season.

> tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis and and it will keep them nice and son, Wayne jr., entertained Sunday white. Mix a bottle now, so you the wife of a farmer in Gallyay, Mr. and Mrs. Tidland and sons will have it handy to use should Ireland, has given birth to five Jack and Wilfred, of Torrance, for- your skin begin to turn dark, or children, a pair of twins and a merly of this lease.

ORANGE COUNTY Legion Post OFFICERS ARE Nominations FRUIT GOESTO Nominations On Thursday

NEWS FROM ORANGE AND

SURROUNDING DISTRICT

of officers will take place at the meeting of the Orange Legion post Thursday evening, it was an-

ORANGE, Aug. 30 .- Establishing nounced today. a new record for a single week's A number of business matters were elected last evening at

ORANGE, Aug. 30-Several hundred persons are expected to hear even one of the lions. And behind the younger vacation crowd. And for approximately 25 per cent of John Brown, noted evangelisteducator, when he talks on 'America's Startling Need" in the Odd Fellows' building in Orange

Of the 100 car lot, Palmer stated this evening. that 23 cars are from the Orange Brown's address will be county exchange, which before the same one he has delivered before clubs throughout the United States and before the house and senate of Oklahoma at the invitation of Governor Johnston

last winter. Brown, who is founder of several schools for boys and girls in Arped under a special California ning in Fullerton.

ORANGE

ORANGE, Aug. 30 .- Miss Pauline Snodgrass, high school stenographer, returned Sunday from a five-day trip to Catalina.

Wayne, Neb., are staying a few Gerhard Rasmussen, violinist from days at the Sunshine apartments. Denmark, will present a program Vivian and Lawrence Wolfe at the Women's club

Dr. J. G. Horganist and family are staying at the Sunshine apartments this week.

Miss Verna Johnson, statistician

of the city of Orange, has returned guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. to her duties after a two weeks vacation trip in the northern part Jack Smith home from a week's of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McInnis spent the week-end in Pasadena and Mrs. A. G. Moritz and nephew, Glendale. Mrs. Moonau, of San Bernardino

visited at the home of Mr. and ton Park after a four days' visit Mrs. Scharr, Sunday. She left Mitchell, assistant chief, upon his yesterday for Balboa, where she return from the convention. Harold and Robert Stahler, of will spend a two weeks' vacation. K. E. Watson and W. E. Clement hunting and fishing trip in the won the convention, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sims moved

from Anaheim into the house next Rocky mountains. They plan to be Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Shepherd dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George by Mitchell and La Verne Keller, are spending the week in San Fran- Bolm, of North Waverly street, the two local delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dooling have returned to live in Orange after re-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cram motored siding in Fullerton for several to Yuba City on Thursday. They months, Mr. Dooling will work for John Rogers, of Los Angeles, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Vestal,

Harper-Fruend cabin in Sleepy Edward Haas returned Saturday Hollow, in Carbon canyon.

Iowa and Missouri with his uncle, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGill enjoyed a motor drive Sunday after-L. C. Janeway left Wednesday noon along the coast from Huntevening for Whittier, where he join-ed his two brothers and father on a turning the inland route. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hessel of Pasadena, were in Orange Sunday afternoon calling on friends and

Capistrano with Mrs. Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson re- Fleige. The many friends of Robert W turned home Saturday evening after Morris, of 181 South Batavia street, will be interested to learn that he is is improving from the paralytic stroke he suffered Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chance and evening. Feeling is returning to

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Patrick, of East Chapman avenue, were guests Miss Evelyn Reynolds, of Los Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Herroder in Glendale. They also

The following were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hoben re- Alex MacQueen, of Silver Creek, Nebr.; Mrs. S. M. Turk, of Los turned Thursday morning from Angeles, and Mrs. E. G. Wright,

Mrs. E. G. Swanger and son Harry, and Mrs. E. H. Page, of Los Angeles, were guests Sunday among the principal islands of the Mrs. Swanger and Mrs. Gillogly at the Sherman Gillogly home, are sisters.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. 30 -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and Mrs. Austin's mother, Mrs. Belfort, of Los Angeles, spent the week-end at the Mission.

Miss Hazel Guilbert was a memper of a party of friends who

spent Sunday in Catalina. Sara Ross has returned from Santa Ana. She has attended the business institute for the past

Tom Bird was in Santa Ana on and Mrs. Sam Willman, of Los clear up freckles, tan, discolored business Friday. Myron Guilbert returned from Van Patten motored to the home can buy already prepared, and it Santa Ana Friday, after spending the week with his cousin, Guy

> O. B. Cook jr., of Riverside, and two lemons. Then you have enough urday night and Sunday in Capistrano

Guy Williams was in Santa Ana

Within the past eight months iset of triplets.

ORANGE. Aug. 30. -- Officers met at the home of Mrs. Vestal, the teacher, of North Olive street. The following officers were elected: Genelia Morgan, president; Loraine Ingle, vice president; Margaret Bonebrake, secretary and treasurer, and Bernice Vestal, social

chairman. The members of the class decided to hold an attendance contest from September 11 to June 1. The winner is to receive a prize from the members of the class. After a social hour and after several piano selections were played by Loraine Ingle the girls

served refreshments by Mrs. Vestal. Members of the class present were Elizabeth Palmiter, Ruth Boone, Margaret Bonebrake, Loraine Ingle, Genelia Morgan, Anna Huscroft, Emma Wettlin, Lorena Gates. Mildred Harmon, Eugenia Richards, Iola Windolph, Connor, Bernice Vestal, Ruby Wilburn and Mrs. Vestal.

ORANGE, Aug. 30 .- Louis Coun Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bergt, of cil, noted Belgian baritone, and went to San Juan Capistrano Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leo The program is sponsored by Ritter and company of New York.

Redding Given Firemen's Meet

HUNTINGTON BEACH. Aug 30 .- Efforts of firemen of Orange county and Southern California to gain the 1928 convention for this city resulted in failure, reported yesterday by

By the narrow margin of 12 votes, Redding, which made a and son, Melvin, left yesterday on a struggle for the honor last year,

That Huntington Beach is virtually assured of the 1929 con-Mr. and Mrs. Pernal Barnett took vention is the word brought back

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GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 30-Mrs.

Oil Company

OLINDA, Aug. 30-Children of Olinda have been provided Chanslor-Canfield-Mid-

season closes expects to export at

Johnson, of Azusa, who brought Warren Shaw, returned home Sunday with Mr. Moritz from Hunting-

OLINDA and Nellie, who will return with them the end of the week.

Mrs. B. F. Roberts has returned L. Haas, of Perris. home after spending a few days in Pasadena with a friend, Mrs. Isomotor trip to Paradise, where they Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and children,

ployed by the Yorba Linda Mercantile company for the past year, has gone to work for the Southern Miss Davis, of the Olinda board-California Edison company.

inson Refreshments were served a few days in Long Beach with

and Bill Bloom. Mrs. Robert Jones has returned Angeles, spent Monday and Tues-

Mr. Conn and daughter, Hattie, for Kentore, Ohio, to assist in the

Mrs. Bell and children, of Azusa,

Mr. and Mrs. Brady had as guests Sunday their daughter and

spent the week-end on this lease It makes a delightful lotion with her mother and other rela- which you can put on your face, on business Friday

BLAUER GROCERS MEET PLATTS TONIGHT



-that is Walter Christie's first thought in coaching track at California,

Christie will soon start on his thirty-sixth season as a coach of track at American schools and col-

Twenty-six of those years have been spent at Berkeley. The others were evenly divided at Halsey School in New York, Williams, Co-

lumbia. Princeton and Annapolis. Christie, in his many years as a coach, has developed many nationally known stars, especially running stars. To him also goes credit for California's teams of 1921, 1922 and 1923, that won the I. C. 4-A championships.

Christie's methods of training are like Christie.

He is not out solely for great track men; he is out to develop each candidate to that particular candidate's capacity. He never pushes his men, he never makes them perform on their nerve alone.

The California mentor will spend hours with freshmen who can hardly hope ever to make a point in a meet, to help them improve just a bit. All because he says it is good for them to know how it is done. Truly, he is quite different from a lot of coaches who give their time only to the ones who show future

Two tackles are needed badly at Wisconsin this year. The three Badgers who took care of those two positions last year were seniors, and, therefore, are gone. The only man of any experience left is Schweers, a reserve. Glenn Thistlewaite, however, has a number of candidates who he hopes will be able to step in capably without his be-ing forced to transfer some of the guard or center candidates to the tackle positions.

Princeton and Harvard will get the two young golfers, Eugene Homans and Phillips Finlay, who were among the leaders qualifying in the national amateur meet. Homans, it is reported, will go to Princeton, and Finlay will enter Harvard this fall.

didn't Davis-Elkins certainly try to arrange any easy football schedule for this fall. A glimpse over their menu reveals the fact that the small West Virginia college is going to play the Army, the Navy, Georgetown, Geneva and West Virginia Wesleyan. Doesn't seem much hope for many victories there.

backfield candidates Georgia promise that school one of the strongest backfields in the south this year. There are two quarterbacks, four halfbacks and a fullback who will be playing either a second or third year this fall, in addition to a number of very promising graduated freshmen.

GANS, FIELDS ARE READY FOR BATTLE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .- Baby Joe Gans, negro lightweight cham-pion, and Jackle Fields, clash to-Day on Newport Bay under the McDonald, C. P. Patton, Elson night in the 10 round main event auspices of the Newport Harbor Conrad and Dale Peters. at the Olympic with "even money, Chamber of Commerce was an-and take your choice," the phrase nounced today by Frank L. Smith predicting the closeness of the president of the chamber. Cash

The fighters are signed to come up for the winners in three diviin at 140 pounds at 2 p. m. today, a figure either will have to scale

The and get a title bout with Mushy front of the Standard Oil pier or junior welterweight the Bay front, proceed easterly champion.

Gans, a natural lightweight and persistent challenger of Sammy erly along the county channel and Mandell, world's lightweight champion, will probably tip the beam pion, will probably tip the beam finish at the starting place. at 1371/2, with Fields coming in pounds heavier.

Both battlers are "sharpshooters," clever boxers and each possesses a knockout wallop, an inminate by a knockout well inside Harbor Yacht Club.

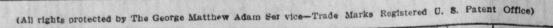
Herman Auerbach, Salt Lake 152 Herman Auerbach, Salt Lake 152 finishing first in the eight horse Ben Gorchakoff and Norman Craig, iddleweight, in the semi-windup middleweight, in the semi-windup Both of these boys are heavy will go to the first and second without notice and returned to winners and willing mixers. punchers and willing mixers.

Benny Chavez, of Denver, meets class, and \$1 and \$5 will be given Joe Pimenthal, local featherweight, to the first two in the class in the special event.

(2 1-2 horsepower) division. The Two four rounders complete the last mentioned class is open only to boys 16 years of age or under.

gor, Milwaukee, featerweights, will and other organizations on New- also, every day. You need only fight a 10 round main event here port Bay over the Labor Day glance over the roster of any club offer training in such games, which tonight. Sangor is favored to win. week-end.

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HOLY MACKEREL

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 30-

The route of the outboard motor-

prizes totaling \$100 have been put

The boats will start from in

Three cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and

The chamber of commerce race

program supplements a big pro-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 30. -Three days of golf for members of Orange county chambers of commerce have been arranged by the Huntington Beach organization for September 13, 20 and 27, it was learned today. The play will take place at the

Santa Ana Country club and will be open for any and all members in Orange county for a prize list totaling \$90. There will be grand prizes for those who complete 54 holes of golf and prizes for those

Entries are made by communicating with the home city chamocal secretary. There will be no pions of 1913. entry fee, it was stated. Names for entering, it is said.

will be awarded are listed as fol- month, or until May 11, none of the Loving cup donated by lows: Here's what you might call a three Huntington Beach banks for Louis finally breaking the long run fish! This 157-pound tarpon, 6 the full 54 holes; \$15 golf club of superb pitching. feet 11 inches long, was landed given by the chamber of commerce inside the city limits of Tampa, for second prize; \$15 golf bag ed the 46th inning, which was the Fla. "Lody" Solomson, Tampa presented by the "Tango," local high water mark set by Jack sportsman, is shown with his catch, concession, for low net in the first Coombs," says Walter. said to be the biggest fish caught 18 holes; \$9 pair of knickers for passed it, I just breezed along but low gross in the first 18 holes, pre- was satisfied when it was all over." sented by the management of the plunge"; golf shoes for low net in the second set of 18 holes, presented by B. T. Mollica; half dozen balls for low gross in the same series of 18 holes, presented by Warner's hardware; half dozen balls presented for low net in the second series of 18 holes by Prescott's hardware; a cap, presented for low gross by McElfresh Men's Furnishings; an \$8.50 golf sweater presented for low net in the third series of 18 holes by Jack Robertson; a pair of hose for low gross in the same series by Marker and

> Thornton. The committee on the tourna-

National Tennis Doubles Play To Be Opened Today

along the city channel, to the CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass., Aug. 30 .- Sixteen matches in the first an innovation in physical training round of the national doubles tour- is planned for the college this term nament were to be played today. said Scott. Heretofore the college A tardy sun forced postponement men were able to sign up only for

Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugpower class. Prizes of \$25 and \$10 who withdrew from the tournament at Lake Arrowhead, Scott com-

College Players

gram of races and water sports College ball players are assum- swimming, baseball, are all open PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30 .- being staged under the auspices of ing more and more importance in for those who know how to enjoy Young Nationalista and Joey San- the Newport Harbor Yacht club the major leagues, and the minors them. in the major organization to real- will enable its graduates to get so

Not a day passes by but what the headlines chant of Lou Gehrig of Columbia. Ted Lyons of Baylor, work is expected to give the col-Frankie Frisch of Fordham, the Sewells of Alabama, Sisler of

majors is really a long one. Every nity to develop while in school. club has at least one such player, and some have several, either year and Bill Cook, of U. S. C. playing regularly or out in the minors under option. And no major league magnate misses a and William Foote will continue chance to send his scouts out to their connection with the college the latter to be delivered next seawatch the various campus stars The addition of the two Cooks is son.

given credit for this boom in col- program for this season. lege ivory of late years, but the two New York, Washington and Cleveland clubs are also due some credit for the influx of collegians



You'd Be

Johnson prizes most and is probably the least mentioned in the many feats credited to him, is his consecutive shutout record. During the season of 1913 he pitched 56 consecutive innings without be-Three remarkable features are

One of the records that Walter

connected with Johnson's extraordinary feat of pitching for one month's time without allowing the opposition to tally a run off his First, he started his recordbreaking performance in the open-

ing game of the season. Second on three occasions he was sent in as relief pitcher and each time who find time to play only 18 or held the rival team in check. Third, in compiling the record, he appeared four times against the Boston Red Sox, world champions of ber secretary who will in turn the preceding year, and once communicate with L. C. Denslow, against the Athletics, world cham-

On April 10, 1913, the opening and addresses and the player's game of the season, New York handicap are all that is necessary made a run off Johnson's delivery in the first inning but was blanked Prizes in the order in which they the rest of the game. Then for one opposition crossed the plate, St. "It was terrific until I had pass

VETERAN COACH TELLS ABOUT

PROGRESS IN COLLEGE SPORT,

dergone a remarkable development during the last two years, Walter

time when he was the only coach on the college staff. Contrasting that

situation, which prevailed only two years ago, Scott pointed out the

fact that the coaching staff of the college includes five men for the

coming year. Support from both the past and present board of educa-

tion, said Scott, have made this improvement possible.

With a nucleus formed last year*

around which this season's teams

will be built, the foundation for

winning aggregations in every line

of sport, has been laid and the

results of several years of training

Football, basketball and track

condition for the soming tussles.

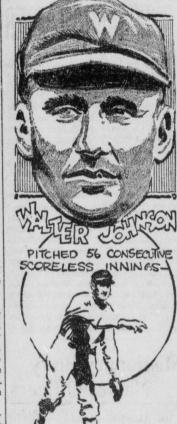
mented on the fact that some peo

ple have the time of their lives

spend their time doing little or

nothing. The latter group, he as-

FIVE COACHES NEEDED NOW



same division. Showing that athletics in the Santa Ana junior college have un-

the soldier slugger, made it a fight characters on the tennis court. L. Scott, physical director of the Santa Ana schools, today recalled the all the way, and in the closing rounds stood up under a withering arrage. Baker contented himself early in every stroke she takes the bravado

ed a body attack and tortuous in- lines where the miscalculations of fighting that had Adams in a bad a fraction of an inch mens vic-

lightweight champion, displayed fate worked with her all through ring generalship and a hard punch- the tournament. ing right hand that won him the decision over Dick Hoppe, of Glen- ciation, sitting near the press box, on several occasions.

that he was guilty of as many breaks."

head attack in the closing rounds gave him the decision over Jimmy mains that "Little Nuthall" cannot Laventhal in the special event. Leo Claro defeated Clyde Davis in the feature preliminary.

CATALINA SWIM DELAYED SAN PEDRO, Calif., Aug. 30 .-Wilbur Goldsworthy, 19-year-old San Pedro youth, was last night forced to abandon plans to start on his Catalina channel swim, because of failure of his pilot boat to put in appearance. He declared today that the swim would be attempted at a later date.

Golfers You Have Met by Kent Straa



Three Swimmers Fail To Conquer English Channel

BULLETIN BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 30 .-

I'wo men and a woman who attempted to swim the English channel today returned defeated this afternoon.

Ivy Hawke, an English girl, who started from Cape Gris Nez at 5:25 a. m. returned here at 3:50

Rene Doria, a Swiss and Dr. Schiff, a German who started within half an hour atfer Miss Hawke, as returned at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. respectively.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Chance of quered today by one or more of Helen Wills, of oute from Cape Gris Nez, France, tennis title. semed afir. At 8:20 a. m. Rene Doria, a

going well.

Dr. Schiff, a 65 year old German, was last reported about half way sustaining interest. across at 2 a. m. but was believed still to be in the water this morn- best wishes of that element of tion by defeating them tonight.

geant Sammy Baker, Mitchell Field, feating Long Island, non-com, today is Berkeley. further established as a welter-weight challenger by virtue of a whispered — "That little Nuthall just, but unpopular decision last plays tennis like Nick the Greek night at Wrigley Field over Johnny shoots craps. Adams, San Bernardino's idol in the

as a one-to-three prospect against Miss Nuthall will take similar



BY HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-If Tex Rickard had designed the final round of the American Women's Tennis Championship tournament sometimes does boxing matches, he could have done no better than have the natural eliminations in the tournament.

Today at Forest Hills the same the English channel being con-quality will be present when Miss was brought in by Burns' single. the four swimmers who were en- meets a little British girl for the materially change the standings of The contest between "Our Helen"

and Swiss, was in good position and Nuthall, of England-wil not only have an element of interest which Silvertown boys are all set to take Ivy Hawke, an English girl, any match of tournament partici- the measure of the league leading seemed to be in sight difficulty. pants would have lacked, but be- grocers and the Blauer boys are cause of Miss Wills' apparent cer- determined to keep their place. The was swimming at a leisurely pace. tainty of victory, the international Platt boys are now in third place Miss Mona McLellan, of London, appeal is alfost a "life saver" in and can hardly hope to annex the

Miss Nuthall today has all the the Blauers in a dangerous posipolite American sportsmanship which always is willing to give the other fellow a break but when the betting started "Our Helen" Lumber company tomorrow night. was almost a three to one favorite to win.

idn't dignify the tennis association with his presence during the semi final rounds when little Betty was beating the rich Mrs. Chapin LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .- Ser- and while "Our Helen" was de-"Helen the Second," of

But the spirit of Tammany

Nick the Greek will lay you five ame division.

Adams, quoted in several sectors or the turn of a cube and little

From what has been soon of her in this tournament, "Little Nuthall, hasn't a defense stroke. With al bank boys Thursday night. the going with counterpunching, and the impetuosity of youth and but as the bout progressed, launch-shoots for the corners and the shoots for the corners and the a game between the Tiernan Typetory or defeat. But that "Listle Willie Ritchie, former world's Nuthall" took all the chances and

The experts of the tennis assodale, despite a pair of ageing legs said later today-"Miss Nuthall that appeared in danger of buckling got all the breaks." But getting away again from the polite sports Hoppe was warned four times for there are the words of philosophers low blows by the referee, and the like John McGraw and other profan chorus of "boohs" contended fessionals—"The winner makes the

With all the "kick" that a "hard Billy Atkinson's stamina and boiled" follower of sports can get out of tennis, the conviction rebeat "Our Helen" today.

Pasadena Girls Train For Meet

PASADENA, Calif., Aug 30 .-Girl athletes of Pasadena Athletic and Country club are conditioning here today to defend the championship they have held for two years in the track and field meet to be held at Eureka, Sept.

Prominent athletes from all over the United States are entered in competition, with chief interest centering in Lillian Copeland, Pasadena field event star, Helen Filkey, of Chicago and Elta Cartwright, of Eureka.

ALABAMA LINE STRONG From the south comes news that Alabama will have a tackle-totackle line stronger than the one she boasted of last year. Ends are needed, and so are backs. Wallace Wade seems always to have an end problem, and his back field problem seems to be more troublesome than ever this The Crimson Tide should year. do well; hardly as well, however, as during the past two years.

IS VETERAN OF GAME Harry Legg, who eliminated George Von Elm in the national amateur race, won the Trans-Mississippi championship as far back as 1909.

HELD TITLE FOUR TIMES Harry Legg won the Trans-Mississippi championship four times in succession, beginning in

Only Four Games Remain In City League Race, Grocers Are Leading

Santa Ana baseball fans have treat in store for them tonight when the Platt Silvertown team meets the league leading F. C. Blauer Grocers in one of the final games of the city league pennant race. The city league schedule is to be wound up this week.

Last night the First National bankers toppled the Santa Ana Lumber company over in a close contest, 3 to 2. The money handlers found Jensen for eight safe bingles. Hitt was working good for the bankers and allowed the lumbermen only four hits and they were well scattered. The Lumber company men took



the lead in the third inning when Harrison socked out a three bagger and came home on fly to the outfield. The bankers came back in the fourth. Finster, first up hit. Hitt was safe on first on a fielder's choice. Mitchell was out on a sacrifice hit and Green next man up singled scoring two runs. Curren brought across the win-

ning run in the seventh inning after making a three bagger. The game last 1 ht did not

any of the teams. Tonight's fracas, one of the four "Their Betty"-Miss Betty remaining games on the city league schedule should be a hot one. The

The Tiernan Typewriter team, which is close on the heels of the

pennant. They can, however, put

If the Silvertown boys beat the grocers tonight and stranger things Tammany Young, that famous have happened, and if the Tiernans Broadway actor and gate crasher, win from the Lumber company,



which seems probable, things will be tied up between the two teams. Each will have 10 wins and three

If the Blauers win tonight, the Tiernans still have a chance to tie things up by winning from the company and then beating the league leaders in the final game of the season, Friday night. The Chandler Furniture company team mixes with the First Nation-

Friday night the city league will close, unless it ends in a tie, with writer company and the F. C. Blauer grocers.

DOGS ARE HIS HOBBY Jack Dunn, Baltimore manager, is one of the nation's greatest breeders of setters.



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county channel, then proceed west-Entry blanks may be had at the of the play which should have be- a general course in gym work if office of the Newport Harbor gun yesterday. Chamber of Commerce, Smith Tilden, Johnston, Williams, Hunt-Brothers Marine Hardware, Balboa er and Borotra are among the en- of specialization, Scott is working Marine Hardware and the Newport trants.

out a plan whereby intensive training will be available in several non will advance today without lines of sport as well as gym \$10, will be awarded to the three playing their first round opponents, classes.

In Major Leagues serted, suffer from the fact that

Sewells of Alabama, Sister of Michigan, or some other former their physical resources so that they will know their possibilities The list of collegians in the and defects an dhave an opportu-

these days. Branch Rickey is generally cially well fitted to carry out its

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood . In addition to the regular sports. Los Angeles NATIONAL LEAGUE

they were not out for some sport. Brooklyn 52 69 430
Boston 50 68 424
Philadelphia 44 77 364
Yesterday's Results
New York, 8-4: Chicago, 7-1. (Second game called end of seventh, rain.)
Brooklyn, 2-1: St. Louis, 1-2.
Cincinnati, 4-6: Boston, 2-5.
Cincinnati, 2: Philadelphia, 2. (First game called in seventh, rain. Second game postponed, wet grounds.) Realizing the need for some type After returning from his vacation

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York
Philadelphia
Detroit
Washington
Chicago
Cleveland
St. Louis
Boston

Believing that the college should much more out of life, Scott is in-To Chicago Cubs

expected to make the staff espe-

TO ENTER COLLEGE Eugene Homans, who was among captain for the season. Instead. in the majors. The White Sox the leaders in qualifying this year one of the players is appointed to and Athletics are not far behind at Minikahda, will be a college serve as captain for each game freshman next fall.

BASEBALL STANDINGS are expected to be evident this season. Football, basketball and track. San Francisco..... are said to be in particularly good

while in the mountains or at the beach, while ithers are forced to

30ston Yesterday's Results
New York, 8: St. Louis, 3,
Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 0,
Boston, 10; Cleveland, 2,
Washington at Chicago, called in
scond, rain. they have not learned how to play some game well. Golf, tennis, Weinert Is Sold

> SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 .- Phil Weinert, one of the leading hurlers of the Pacific Coast league, is enroute to Chicago today to join the pitching staff of the Chicago Cubs, according to announcement of Wilto the Cubs for cash and players,

NO CAPTAIN HERE Washington State is one of the

few colleges in the country whose football team does not have a by the coach.

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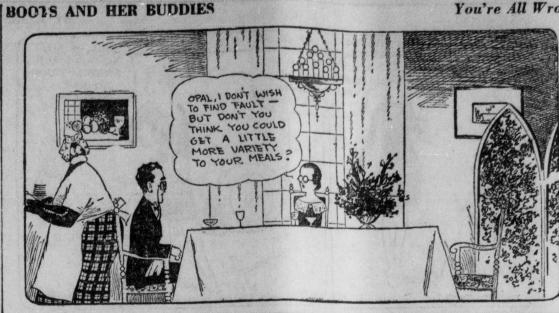
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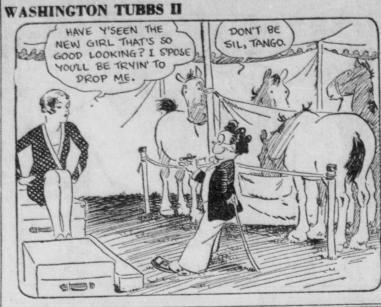
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FOR RENT—Furnished modern 3 room bungalow. 822 N. Parton St.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern 3 FOR SALE—10 acre peach orchard, with or without crop. Will give possession at once. Nora L. Care ning, Perris, Calif... care Chas. Foss.

FOR SALE-7 room home for the FOR SALE—7 room home for the price of a 5 room house, Modern to the minute, being completed, real fireplace. English type, beam ceiling, mahogany finish, double garage, walnut trees on lot. A real home. Open for inspection. Significant of the price of

NEW 5 room stucco, paved street and walks. Improv. paid. 6%, 15-year mortgage. Good location. Small down payment. 2045 South Broadway.

SOME of the nicest 5 and 6 room stucco homes in Santa Ana. Can give you some wonderful buys. See R. L. Tedford, 215 So. Birch. Phone 973-W, or O. F. Fowler. 1133 So. Ross. Phone 3684-W HOUSE, lot and furniture. Call after 5:00. 1103 West 2nd.

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FOR SALE—6-room plastered house, 50-ft lot with garage on paved St. First class title, \$2500. See owner, F. F. Thorp, 1216 West Second St., Santa Ana.

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on and along the above described South Main Street from the South line of said Tract No. 252 extended Westerly, to the North line of Anahurst place; all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans hereinafter mentioned.

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The installation of Cast Iron Water main including fire hydrants, valves, concrete valve boxes, and all necessary appurtenances thereto, upon and along the herein and before described Sycamore Street from the south line of West Edinger Street to the North line of West Pomona Street and upon the herein and before described Sycamore Street from the North line of said Tract No. 289 to the North line of West Anahurst Place.

The installation of concrete pipe

main sanitary sewer, or as an alternate the installation of salt glazed vitrified clay pipe main sanitary sewer and including in either case concrete manholes, co rete manhole with hand flusher, and all necessary appurtenances thereto, upon and along the hereinbefore described South Flower Street from a point 3 feet south of the Center line of Saint Gertrude Place to and connecting with the hereinafter described sanitary sewer to be constructed in Delhi Road, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans hereinafter mentioned.

(k) OLIVE STREET:

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TWO CRUISERS Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET

OFFICIAL FRUIT WORLD REPORT
By United Press
BOSTON, Aug. 30.—8 cars of volumination of the press Lettuce Northern, mostly 5s, most-\$7.50@\$8.00 per box. ly \$2.25@\$2.50, poorer \$1.00@\$2.00 per crate. Dry pack best mostly \$1.50@ \$2.00, few \$2.25, poorer \$1.00@\$1.25 crate.
Onions-Local, Spanish \$1.65@\$1.85

Monticello SDF X \$6.50.

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—5 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Good demand at prevailing prices both valencias and lemons.

Delicia NOOR X \$5.75.
Jack Horner OR X \$4.80.
Mansion ST X \$4.95.
Meaver ST X \$4.95.
Weaver ST X \$4.95.
Lemons

Monople GF K \$5.85.

Martha Washington OR X \$6.15.

Meaver ST X \$4.90.
Martha Washington OR X \$6.15.

Boss SDF X \$6.60.
Standards VCIT X \$4.80.

Baltimore, Aug. 30.—2 cars of valencias sold. Market easier.
Valencias NOOR X \$2.95.
Tes Oro Blue ASB \$6.55; Red \$5.65.
Leisure FWK \$4.75.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—2 cars of valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Valencia market lower. Lemon market higher on 360s; lower on balance.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS So. Calif. ... Oranges-Lems. Aug. 27-28 ... 177 257 Total this season to date. 35028 11831 Central Calif.
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L. A. PRODUCE

BANK CEARINGS

Crate.
Onions—Local, Spanish \$1.55@\$1.85
per cwt.
Oranges—Southern, Valencias 150s and 176s \$7.00@\$7.25; 200s, \$6.75; 216s \$5.75@\$5.00; 252s \$5.00@\$5.25.
Peaches—All districts, Elbertas, 2½@@3c, few best 3c lb., poorer, small, low as 20c lug. Hales best mostly 5@6c, smaller 4c lb. Lovells mostly 12 lb. Yucaipa, Hales, medium size, 4@5c, small 3c per lb.
Pears—California, Bartletts, Lake county, green, mostly 5c lb.; Little Fock, mostly scarred, 4@4½c lb., other districts 3@4c per lb.
Peas—Central Calif., best 6@7c, few 3c, poorer 4@5c per lb.
Plums—Northern, large varieties, mostly 3½@4c lb., overripe, soft, all varieties, 1½@2c per lb.
Potatoes — Carlot sales Monday, Stockton, sacked Long Whites mostly \$1.50@\$1.65 per sack. Sweet Potatoes — Local, Nancy Halls 3½c per lb.
Tomatoes—Local, best mostly 90c \$1.00, poorer 50@75c per lug.
Watermelons—Local, truck receipts, medium to large, \$15.00@\$16.00, few \$18.00@\$20.00 per ton.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

BANK GEARINGS

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SEATTLE, \$3.146,582.
PORTLAND, \$3.642.000.
OAKLAND, \$2.287.300.
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SACRAMENTO, \$391.44.51.
SAN DIEGO, \$622.074.12.
BERKELEY, \$643.967.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Grain futures advanced new low prices for the present movement at today's session on the Chicago board of trade.
Signs of recovery were noted at the close, however, with wheat clos-ing % cents higher to ½ cent lower.
Corn was down at the opening and rallied slightly when wheat showed gains. The cash market was one cent lower.
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| LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Butter: Wholesale Prices, 47c, up 1. Price to retailers, 50c to 51c. Eggs—(Wholesale prices.)
| Extras, 35c, up 1. Fresh firsts, 35c, up 1. Case count, 28c, up 1. Mediums, 28½c, up ½. Smalls, 19c. Poultry: Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 28c, up 2. Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs., 32c, up 2. Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs., 32c, up 2. Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs., 32c, up 2. Textboxes 2½c, up 2. Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs., 32c, up 2. Textboxes 2½c, up 2. Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs., 32c, up 2. Textboxes 2½c, up 2. Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs., 32c, up 2. Textboxes 2½c, up 2. Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs., 32c, up 2. Textboxes 2½c, up 2. Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs., 32c, up 2. Textboxes 2½c, up 2. Broilers, 1½ lbs. and 12½ lbs., 32c, up 2. Textboxes 2½c, up 2. Broilers, 1½ lbs. and 12½c lbs., 32c, up 2. Textboxes 2½c lbs., 32c 2c. up 2. Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 26c. Sept. 1175 1175 1170 1176 Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 28c. Roasters, soft bont, 3 lbs. and up, Sept. 94% 95½ 94½ 95½ 97% Brit. 94% 95½ 94½ 95½ Dec. 97½ 97% 96½ 97% March ...100½ 101% 100½ 101%

Stags, 14c.
Old roosters, 14c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up,

and up, 45c. Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 40c. Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 34c.
Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c.
Small tom turkeys under 13 lbs. 15c.
Squabs. light and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs. 30c.
Capons. 8 lbs. and up, 35c.
Rabbits—

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Rabbits—
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 13c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 10c.
Belgian hares, old, any size, 8c. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Rogers et ux part Lots 9, 10 Harwood's Add to Orange.

E D Waffle to Viviano Bracamontes Lot 6 Blk B Way's Add to Modena.

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Edgar G Wenzlaff et ux to Seth J
Rice et ux part Lot 31, 32 Barton
Tract.

Jo Lowell et ux to Margaret rGant
et ux Lot 35 Tr 455 Flower Square.
Gerald W Hughes et ux to Lester
Paul Sims et ux Lot 11 Blk 734 Corona Del Mar.

A B Markle et ux to J P Mayhew
et ux part Vineyard Lot E 7 Anaheim.

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Rudolph O Peters et ux to Charles
F Johnson et ux part Sec 4-3-10.
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D Drumm et ux to Eugene J Edwards Lot 13 Sec 25.
John S Harper et ux to Ned M Clinton et ux part Sec 12-5-11.
Morris Duchon et ux to Merchants
National T & S Bank same 28535.
H B Gilbert et ux to L A Kemp

ux part Lot 12 Blk 238 Corona Del Mar.
Same to Same part Lot 10 Blk 235 Corona Del Mar.
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Range:

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Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin. 18c.
Old ducks. 3½ lbs. and up, 16c.
Geese. 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 2378½.

Sterling 34.85 13-16; Francs. 3391%; Lire .0542¾; Belgas .1391; Marks .2378½.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Foreign exchange closed firm.
Demand Sterling \$4.85 37,32; Francs .0391%; Lira .\$543; Belgas .1392; Marks .2379.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.34½@\$1.35; No. 3 red \$1.33½; No. 2 hard \$1.35@\$1.36¼.

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TUESDAY AUGUST 30, 1927



EVENING SALUTATION

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart, and secure

-Sir Humphry Davy.

IN THE INTERESTS OF SAVING **FORESTS**

People used to say that corporations had no souls. big corporations not only have developed souls, but ceptionally large. It has been an excellent growing they have put themselves into the class with the very highest type of good citizenship. They see themselves as holding opportunities for public service are expecting a 50 per cent increase in the number not given to ordinary voters of the nation.

In the advertising columns of the Register today we find an advertisement showing something of the soul of a corporation. This ad, inserted by the Richfield Oil Company of California, does not pro-claim the virtues of Richfield products. In fact, the name of the company inserting the ad occupies an inconspicuous portion of the ad.

"Published in the interest of saving our forests."

This captain tells the story. "In the Path of a Match," is the theme of the ad, which, beneath a striking picture illustrating the damage that is done in forests by fire, reads as

Charred, blackened stumps—desolate acres of waste-hideous reminder of man's appalling carelessness! All in the path of a match!

Carelessness alone is responsible for more than 70 per cent of all our forest fires. Carelessness that can easily be prevented. We can stop this needless loss with very

little effort if every one of us will do his part. Never throw away a burning match or cigarette while in the woods; never leave a campfire uncovered. This year let us all do our part to save our forests. Be careful.

In making an appeal such as this-an effective appeal—the Richfield Oil company is contributing to a cause that commands the respect and support of good citizens everywhere. The service rendered for the public is appreciated.

MEASURING THE UNIVERSE

Astronomers have been measuring the universe again, this time more accurately than ever before. curate enough to give their conclusions much author- disconcerting. ity, even if they are not final. And the results are

The conception of the universe as a thin disc, with our solar system located somewhere near its center, which has been gaining credence in recent years, is upheld. The milky way, once supposed to consist merely of star-mist, and now known to be made of millions of great suns, is pierced by giant telescopes to find the star on the outer edge of this great disc or wheel, and estimate their distance. That gives the radius of the universe. Multiply that by two, and we have its diameter. It is found that is a little matter of 192 quadrillion miles, which in figures is 192,000,000,000,000,000.

It stirs whatever imagination one has. It is inspiring, or appalling, according to the way you happen to look at it. There is ample provocation amounted to degeneracy. Individual cases of hookfor big thoughts and lofty moods. Most of us, how- worm were, it was found, easily to be cured. But ever, will pass up such considerations, and keep right these cures did not save others from the disease. on figuring the cost of meals and the mileage we get Six or seven millions of persons have been treated on figuring the cost of meals and the mileage we get in the last 10 to 15 years. That was fine work. per gallon and who's going to marry whom and But the really fine thing has been that communities when the next card party will be.

remark of one of the astronomers that the shape of their children and their grandchildren from conthis wondrous universe, which has been called a tracting it. Not until there shall be an utter breakdisc, is like a very thin watch. Will it ever run ever again be a hookworm scourge. down? And if it does, will we, in the spirit or in some other embodiment, be present to witness the end? Or will we and the whole human race be utterly gone millions of years before that?

No answer is expected. These matters are too high for us-yet perhaps none the less worth thinking about.

BIGGER BOYS GROWING UP

The Journal of the American Medical Association states that there has been an increase in the stature of American boys during the last 50 years. More than 100,000 boys, of American-born parents, attending unselected schools, have been measured and their stature compared with that of a nearly similar group measured 50 years ago.

Horace M. Gray, M. D., writing in the Journal, gives several factors as contributing to this development. They are the decline of child labor, more intelligent nutrition, improvement in clothing styles, more exercise and recreation, and medical and social

It seems quite reasonable and even certain that these things have contributed to the healthy growth of American boyhood. Even if an individual cannot increase his own stature merely by taking thought, it is obvious that men and women, by acting upon sound thinking, can do a lot toward in-creasing the stature, the health, usefulness and happiness of the boys and girls now coming up to maturity and the unborn youngsters who will thus be given a better chance in life than most of their predecessors.

OLD AGE AND VIEWPOINT

Mme. Schumann-Heinck, returned to America and frankly admitting her 66 years, shows herself as wise as she is musical. She will soon start on another concert tour lasting seven or eight months and calling for more than 70 arduous engagements. the nervous system, particularly of the brain, re-"I am still the old war horse champing at the

bit," she says. "I'll be the war horse to the end. Somehow I cannot be old-I do not believe that I and my mind is young. I feel as young as Lind- may be sufficient damage to the brain to merit at-

Yes, when people grow old it is in their minds more than their bodies. The slant of mind is the knocked out in football games or in a prize fight whatever his age, he looks backward rather than apparently have no further disturbances. forward, and you recognize a young person when he looks forgard regardless of years. The middlepast is dead already. The octogenarian busily must be treated accordingly.

planning for the future, or happily contemplating other people's plans for the future, has no death

THE DAHLIA SHOW

The stage is set for another successful dahlia show at Buena Park under the auspices of the Buena Park Woman's club. This show, opening Friday of this week, is to be the largest of the several annual dahlia shows given at Buena Park.

The popularity of the dahlia has grown steadily

in Orange county. The fact that it thrives here is reason enough for its increasing popularity. This far toward humanizing themselves. Many of the year the blooms in all the dahlia gardens are ex-

Those in charge of the exhibition state that they of entries, this year over last. Competition for awards will be keener than ever before, and a victory therefore more of a distinction.

Some folks can't see why so much fuss should have been made about the announcement of a radio station that it was going to broadcast the ravings of an insane asylum, considering the kind of programs that are being put on the air all the time.

Reading and Habits

Oakland Tribune A high school teacher making a point in favor of the right sort of reading for boys and girls remarks upon the readiness with which young readers receive suggestions from the heroes and villains of fiction. A student who read "The Conquest of Canaan" was inspired to master the art of lifting his eyebrows. One who read "The Crossing" learned to

wiggle his nostrils when angry. The correct course of reading, outlined perhaps by an expert in physical culture, might result in a student subtly induced to go through the catalogue of the daily dozen, with additional exercises for eyebrows, ears and scalp. When one admires a hero to the extent that he is willing to wiggle nostrils or lift eyebrows in emulation there is a bare chance some of the admired one's virtues will leave an impression and there will be imitative impulses in the mental reactions. In many of the best books there are despicable characters and in books which are the veriest trash one may often find high emphasis upon the virtues of the handsome hero. It is the bulk in good books which means they cannot be downed and if temporary tricks and contortions fol-

low a reading, no harm is done. It is only when one considers the effects if students were to lay aside the good old books and turn assiduously to the popular short stories he finds occasion for alarm. A generation of young persons again, this time more accurately than ever before. forever dropping their eyes, shooting their cuffs, Their methods and instruments are considered ac- and hissing their yesses, would be formidable and

A Disease Banished Fresno Republican

There are so many things of which men and women can not be proud, so let's recall as frequently we can the things in which we can take pride. Let's jot down, for instance, the advance that has been made in the practical curtailment of disease. Not alone that people have been cured. What difference does it make, after a century, whether one has been cured of disease, or has died of it?

The fine thing about the treatment of disease is that the spread has been stopped, and the trans-

mission from one generation to another. The showing of the International Health Board That is not the end, for beyond is space, dark of the Rockefeller Foundation that the hookworm have been cleansed, and whole peoples have been There is something especially suggestive in the trained in the means of preventing themselves and

Editorial Shorts

The Carnegie foundation proposes reforms in dental training. One of them, we trust, will be the inculcation of a rule that the dentist must not ask his patient questions when his mouth is full of assorted hardware and rubber and cotton goods .-Waterbury Republican.

Meteorologists have never told us what the mysterious sound is so many aspiring politicians mistake for a call to the presidency.-Detroit News.

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

BRAIN CONCUSSION CALLS FOR EXAMINATION When a human being is hit on the head, if the blow is not too hard, he usually recovers. Perhaps a week or so later he will begin to develop peculiar symptoms which may be the result of actual damage to the brain, or which may be purely a mental disturbance.

Occasionally the blow results in a wound of the scalp, but not always. In a few instances there may be an actual cracking of the bones of the skull, but even this may not be associated with serious symptoms.

Recently 100 cases of persons who had been hit on the head were studied. Some of them had fallen while at work, some had been knocked down by automobiles, and a few struck with weapons.

If the brain is injured, there are invariably symptoms of importance, sometimes due to bleeding into the brain, sometimes to mild inflammation.

In every case a person who has received a severe blow on the head and who suffers with any secondary symptoms such as dizziness, ringing in the ears, disturbance of vision, headache, drowsiness, pains in the eye, inability to sleep, convulsions or vomiting, should have a most careful examination by a competent specialist in diseases of the nervous system.

Sometimes the symptoms of severe infections of semble those resulting from a blow on the skull. It is safe to say that in every case some disturbance results from a severe blow on the head. Frequently the patient recovers promptly without any

shall ever be old. Age is something of the mind, serious symptoms later, but in most instances there tention. A great many people receive blows on the head and apparently recover completely. Men who are

> It is safe to say, however, that headache, dizziness, irritability, fatigue, and tendency to disturbance of sleep after a severe blow on the head is a

aged man or woman whose thoughts are all of the sign of actual damage to the brain and the person

Looking Over the Prospects for 1928



"Others

Contributed to the Register by J. Albert Dennis.

In these busy, hustling days incidents are happening now and again that in our hurry we all forget to take notice of. I am drawing attention to three that are singularly worthy of mention. In Los Angeles at the present time there is a Russian lady songstress assisting at revival meetings who once got five thousand her services absolutely free—for the salvation of souls and the glory of God! The singing of one song, specially composed, has resulted in thousands of conversions.

Work nouse when England tried, unsuccessfully, to make work a painting the railings, being 2 unsuccessfully, to make work a pre-requisite of public support. The salvation of souls and the painting the railings, being 2 unsuccessfully, to make work a pre-requisite of public support. The salvation of souls and the painting the railings, being 2 unsuccessfully, to make work a private agency is more and more giving away to what is a comtast to watch them too. dollars for performing at a single concert, but who today is giving

In San Francisco, one of the leading divines has given up his charge to go out into the world to preach evangelism in "open air" pulpit without money and without price, simply depending top, and we looked at each other tune, and many of them starved

That's fine, you'll say. But we do not need to go far afield lish? and he shook his hed no, ried with it the stigma of the bit-quite another elsewhere in no way upon free will offerings of the people. from Santa Ana to hear tell of things that make us all proud that saying, Polly voo fransay? we live in days like these and in such a city as ours. I was forcibly and I shook my hed no, and we chinery of charities, and thereby phasis on the human phase of loof the Rockefeller Foundation that the hookworm disase, for instance, has been virtually wiped out in the United States, and has been circumscribed in the United States, and has been circumscribed by E. T. Mateer to his brother druggist, if we each thaw the other was that did not need them, and the with their governmental machinery to charters, and the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening, particularly kepp on looking at each other as gifts of the generous went to those closer partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening, particularly kepp on looking at each other as gifts of the generous went to those closer partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening, particularly kepp on looking at each other was gifts of the generous went to those closer partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening, particularly kepp on looking at each other as gifts of the generous went to those closer partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening, particularly kepp on looking at each other as gifts of the generous went to those closer partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening partnership of the reminded of this as I read the Register last evening partnership of the reminded of this business man paying out good American money, using his ad space to extend the glad hand of welcome and good will, and to boost a competitor. and almost conquered the world over, is a credit to Fred Parsons, now located on the opposite corner. Here was a boost a competitor. Such an incident is without parallel, worthy are for not knowing wat they poor." At the first we thought (Copyright 1927 by Current News of more than a passing notice and ought not to be forgotten. It know, and pritty soon I took my "deserving" meant those who were simply goes to show that brotherhood is a vital, living principle in tennis ball out of my pockit and willing to work, or those whose the business arena in Santa Ana, and that the Golden Rule, handed down to us by the Great Teacher, far transcends dollars and cents down to us by the Great Teacher, far transcends dollars and cents. ed around at the Frence Rid to which we disapproved. see how jelliss he was looking, and which we disapproved.

Worth While Verse

I cannot learn, however much I try. The dull futility of things-That we are dust, that it is always folly To manufacture wings.

"Her head is in the clouds," they say, and cluck Their tongues, loving to repeat How I have strayed, blind in my rash dreaming, From their narrow street.

But I, once flying higher than the clouds, Saw midges crawling on the plain. Let them be wise. I, who was made for folly, Shall try my wings again. -Miriam Pomeroy Rogers, in the Stratford Magazine.

Time To Smile

NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE

"Would your experience confirm the popular notion that there is a sense of honor among thieves?" said the visitor to the prison chaplain. "Well, no. There may be exceptions, but, generally speaking

find thieves just about as bad as other people."-Tit-Bits.

HE'LL UNDERSTAND Betty-Have you any green lipstick?

Drug clerk-Green lipstick? Betty-Yes, a railroad man is taking me out tonight.-Everybody's Weekly.

MUCH MORE PAINFUL

Very old father-There is nothing worse than to be old and

Very Young Son-Yes there is, dad.

"To be young and broke."-Passing Show.

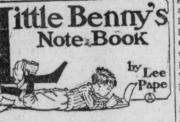
Barbs By Tom Sims

Several doughboys are en route to Paris. This is their second attempt to see a little of France.

The only thing we want to know about the new Ford is how Orange were taken under advisemuch noise it is capable of in a narrow alley between 5 and 6 on a Sunday morning.

A prisoner in a California jail announced he would cry himthing that tells. You know an old person when, will, after a short time, recover consciousness and self to death. Even the convicts are catching this non-stop habit. Maybe after Coolidge is through being president he will settle

> A ranger in Africa reports he killed three elephants with one bullet. We live in a machine age, it's true, but the spirit of Aesop first two years in the state unihas not passed from the earth.



life boats are watching 2 sailers

heer wat was he doing sticking his tung out at me, and I stuck

We left the "poor houses" to be Britain's most eminent living scimanaged by the political maentists, born in New Zealand, 56 mine out at him even ferther and chinery, and set up private ag- years ago today. kepp on bouncing my tennis ball, encies to do this work of chari-and the next time I looked at ties, calling, for the time being, States senator from New Hamphim he was making a rearse less and less frequently upon the shife, born at West Concord, N. Frentch face at me, and I made a fearse one back and he ran up and grabbed my tennis ball and grabbed my tennis ball and developments but their treatments of the musical stage, born in threw it way up the deck.

Being a invitation to fite, and I trated by a change in words. ed to ressle and push and grab states there were set up state-wide in Washington county, Pa., 65 shin and I stopped to rub the rections was held. back of my hed, neither of us feeling like fighting eny more on account of herting too mutch, and he took a Frentch puzzle out of his pockit, being a round thing with 3 little imitation mice in it and a hole to make them go through if you could, and he let me try to werk it and I got my ball and we had a catch and then we went in the jimnazium and had lot of fun.

Proving it takes trubble and pane to make peeple frendly.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

AUGUST 30, 1913 Miss Frances A. Ellsworth was married to Earl Coleman at the ome of her mother, Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, of 613 East Sixth street. The Rev. E. J. Inwood, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiated. Mrs. W. B. Tedford entertained

in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Grey, of Ardmore, Okla. Mrs. M. Nisson and her daughter, Miss Stella Nisson, returned from a vacation at Avalon, Catalina Is-

Glenn Breeding, an employe of the Griffith Lumber company and one foot badly crushed when a large lumber truck rolled over it. Five bids for the construction of the new county hospital at West ment by the board of supervisors. Orlyn Robertson, aged 13, was everely cut on his forehead in an attempt to force air into a gaso-

line can. The can exploded. The Fullerton Union high school and the Anaheim union high school announced that each school would offer a two year course equal to the

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Louis Brownlow

THE CITY AND CHARITY

cans, it isn't that the more for- cial Work. tunate have hardened their hearts; it is rather that a sense of community responsibility for the hanolder notion of succor through alms of the particular victim of

nessed in history.

ity" and much that it once represented is going out of fashion, An importa more the human elements.

Not that it is new for communistruggles with the problem. Roman important, more influential. writers tell us of how the Imperial circuses upon which they members, has been a how the first organization of the linquent and the criminal. Christian church amongst laymen

house," and we did not change to the people of the community. "work house" when England tried, And now, as the convention in

Being a Frentch kid with a hateful sound to those who felt ernment—the Department of Pubound Frentch hat with a thing on that they were victims of misfor- lic Welfare. wile and I sed, Polly voo Ing- rather than accept it when it car- means one thing in one city and Meening did I speek Frentch, sensitive, imposed upon the ma- velopment. It means a greater em-

and the next time I looked at him he was making a fearse less and less frequently upon the shire, born at West Concord, N. developments, but they are illus- Vienna, 48 years ago today. grabbed hold of him and we start- About 60 years ago in several States senator from Colorado, born

each others hats and throw them organizations interested in poor years ago today. away, and he nocked the back of houses and prisons and they callmy hed agenst a iron wall and I ed themselves "Conferences on gave him a fearse kick in the shins Charities and Corrections." Fiftyto show him whose hed he was four years ago the first national nocking, and he stopped to rub his conference on charities and cor-Two weeks ago the fifty-fourth in Boston.

make a child well and happy?

Charity is going out of fashion. annual meeting of that organization was held in Des Moines, but It isn't that there are no poor, the name had been changed, as it t isn't that our amazing prosper- has been in practically all of the ity has reached all of us Amer- 48 states, to the Conference of So-

The 5000 persons who traveled to Des Moines to that meeting, in dicapped and maladjusted mem- terested in hundreds of varied bers of society is replacing an phases of the human phase of community organization, called themselves As a matter of fact, Americans whether they represented a comgive more generously today than munity chest or a state prison, any people ever gave, and a greater whether they were playground sueffort to help the unfortunate is being made in our American cities pervisors or public health nurses, today than ever before was wit- whether they were probation offiessed in history.

But nevertheless the word "charof a hundred different sorts of so-

An important section was that and with it the word "pauper." of those social workers who de-Wrapped up in this change of vote themselves to what they call fashion is a trend that is changing "family case" work-those who the very nature and form of our serve the organization known as municipal governments, because it Associated Charities, now rapidly is forcing the local governmental changing their titles to "Family machinery to consider more and Welfare Societies" or something of that kind.

The word "charity" tends to disties to face the problems of the appear, but not the chief thing results of poverty. Ancient Egyp- it once represented. That grows, tian cities have recorded their and as it grows it becomes more

Marching along with this chang-City tried again and again to be ing aspect of "charity" from the charitable to the poor without relation of a generous and for-making paupers of them, and in tunate alms-giver to an unforvain for at length all Rome was tunate pauper to the relation of pauperized by a government that the whole community to all its gave an indolent people the bread handicapped and maladjusted lived. The Book of Acts tells us change of attitude toward the de-

While the attitude toward the was made necessary by the prob- abnormal persons in the communlems of the distribution of alms. ity has been changing, the munici-There is nothing new in the prob- pal consciousness, first through the public schools and then through The "poor house" came to Amer- the agencies for the care of pubca with the first settlers, and we lic health, came to recognize the called it that, rather than "alms effect of local government on all

That this new development

Today's Birthdays

Sir Ernest Rutherford, one of

Henry F. Hollis, former United

One Year Ago Today

First airplane to make coast-tocoast passenger paying trip arrived

Measles By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

TO the normal child, staying in bed is most irksome. While he's really sick things are different; he's quite willing to lie down, but the minute he's even halfway we'l, he wants to be up and playing. So it doesn't seem quite reasonable to me for grown-ups to just expect a child to convalesce happily with nothing particularly interesting to do. There are always cut-outs, crayons, stencils, paper dolls, a paste pot, scrap books, a ball on a rubber, books-it's a little trouble and a muss, of course, but after all, what has a parent more important to do than

ALL night a light burned in the hall, Each day the doctor came to call And I couldn't look outdoors at all When I had measles. But Mother read to me for hours And Nanna brought the coolest flowers, All sweet and wet like April showers When I had measles. BUT when the hot had gone away BUT when the hot had gone away

They propped me up in bed to play

And I had fun the live-long day,

When I had moseles When I had measles. I had my food upon a tray And Mother'd bring it in and say, "We're on a dining car, we'll play," When I had measles. And all the children sent me things-A popcorn ball, a top that spins, A whistle, and a bell that rings, When I had measles. MY Daddy got the carrom board

Such fun we had, you never heard. When I had measles.

For playing marbles, and my word!

But when the Dusky Man brought night Then Mother'd tuck me in, just right, And if I woke, she'd hold me tight.

When I had measles.